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KOWLOON.

UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION
AND ATTENTION OF—

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Cable "KOWLOTEL."
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or Shittles.

MRS. J. H. OXBERRY,
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throughout and
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Food and Wines especially good

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Every Wednesday & Saturday—Orchestra Daily

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD. George Goldsack, Manager.

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"RENOVED BY RECOMMENDATION"

DANCING: After Dinner every Tuesday, Thurs-
day and Saturday.
MUSIC: On the VERANDAH—
Monday to Friday—7.45 p.m. to 8.30
p.m.
Saturdays—12.30 p.m. to 1.30 p.m.
and 8.00 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.
Sunday Concerts—9.15 p.m. to 11 p.m.

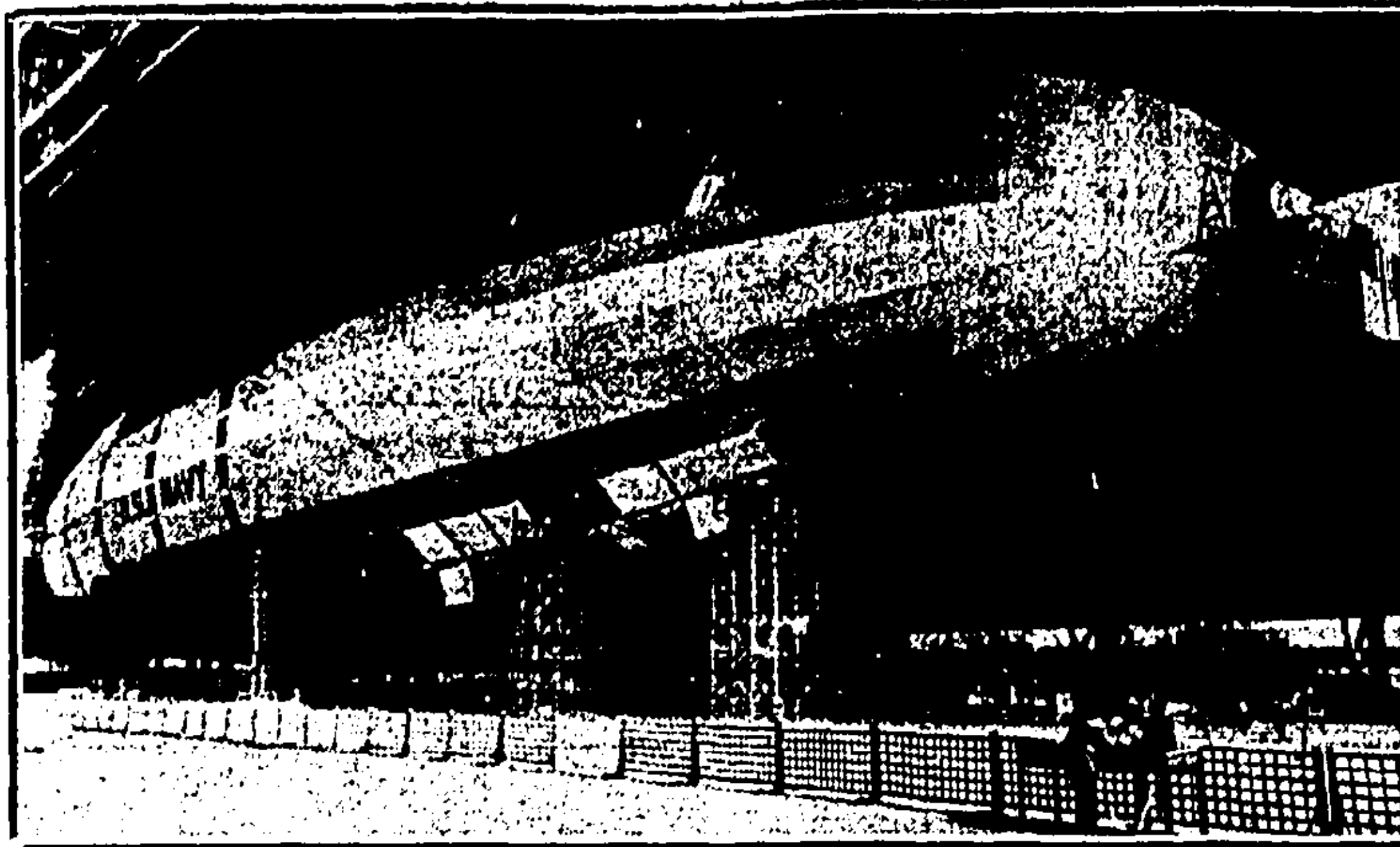
Robert Dreacher's Famous Viennese Orchestra
Plays During Tiffin and Dinner Every Day.

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THE EUROPE HOTEL, Ltd.
Arthur E. Odell
Managing Director.

AMERICA'S LATEST AIRSHIP.



Here is the first full-length picture of the recently-completed U. S. Navy dirigible Akron, the
gigantic lighter-than air craft which was christened last month by Mrs. Hoover. The airship has
a gas capacity nearly twice that of the Graf Zeppelin and is longer than the famous German ship.
It has eight engines totalling nearly 4500 horsepower, and a cruising range of 11,000 miles. This
photograph is an exclusive "shot" taken in the hangar at Akron, O.

HONGKONG SLUM PROBLEM.

WORK OF PROTECTION
SOCIETY.

ROTARY ADDRESS.

Some idea of the appalling con-
ditions existing in Hongkong
among the very poor people,
destitute parents, destitute chil-
dren, sickness and disease, was
given by Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg,
joint Hon. Secretary of the Hong-
kong Society for the Protection of
Children, when addressing
Rotarians at yesterday's luncheon
meeting. Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso
presided.

The Chairman said: At our
last meeting we decided to take the
responsibility for organising games
on certain vacant areas in the City
of Victoria. Our President has
written to the Colonial Secretary of
our scheme and this is the reply
from him, which I am going to read
for your information.

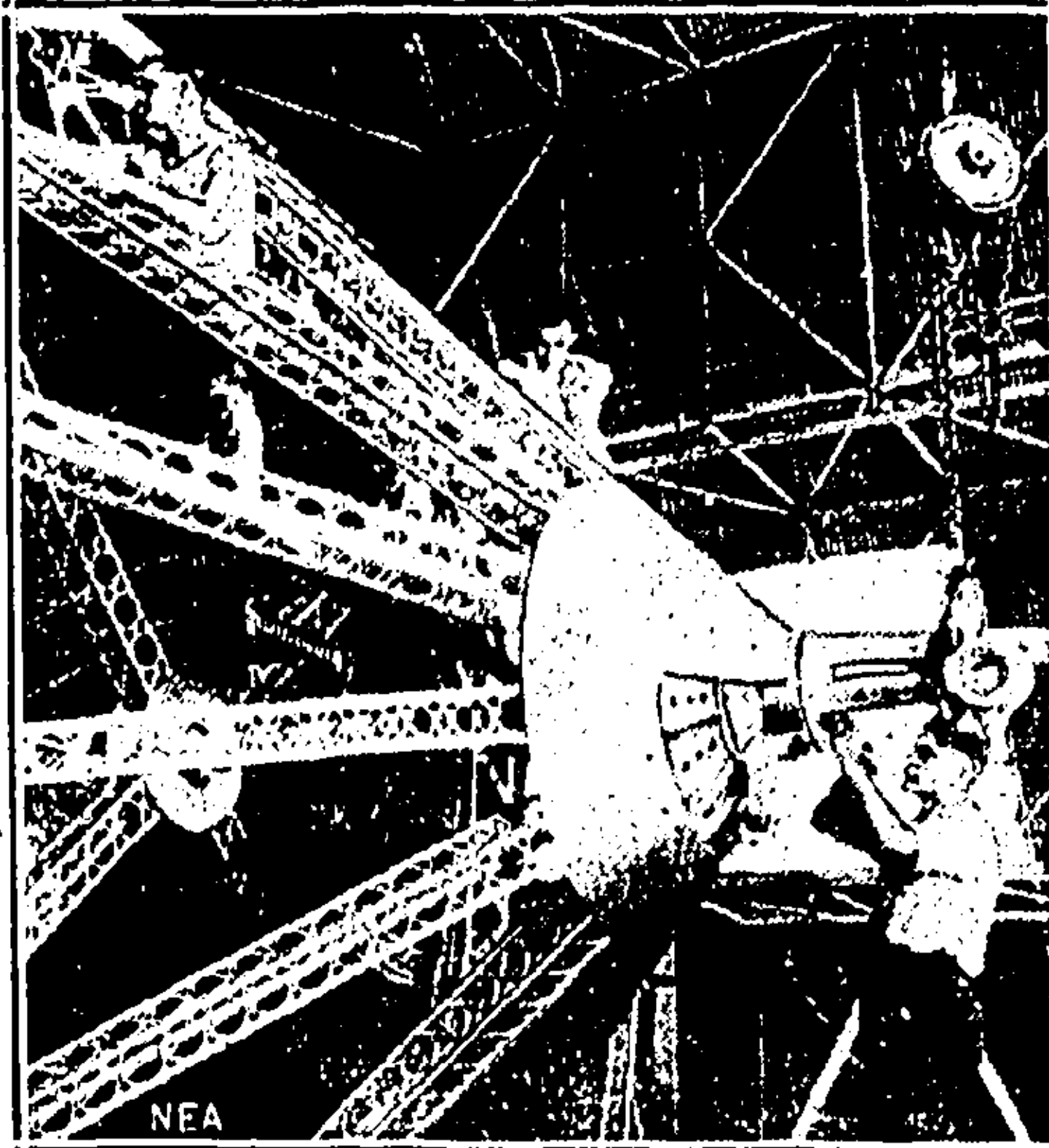
"My Dear Hornell, Many thanks
for your letter of to-day's date. I
am very pleased to see that the
Rotary Club is prepared to under-
take the management of two play-
grounds for children and I will
ask the Director of Public
Works to hurry on the work of pre-
paring these grounds so that the
Club may start its excellent scheme
at the earliest possible moment."

After extending a welcome to two
Rotarian visitors from Shanghai,
Mr. A. H. Gordon and Mr. T. K.
King, the Chairman introduced
Mr. Hazlerigg. He said:—Mr.
Hazlerigg is the Hon. Secretary of
the Hongkong Society for the
Protection of Children. He has
come to talk to us on the subject
of child welfare in Hongkong. Mr.
Hazlerigg was, for sometime, a
Secretary of one of the N.S.P.C.C.
branches in England. He has a
thorough knowledge of the working
scheme and he gave us the benefit
of his knowledge in Hongkong
when we started the local Association.
We are greatly indebted to
him for all the help he gave in
founding the local Society. I am
sure everybody will be interested
in the welfare of the children
in Hongkong. I think every section
of the community is greatly in-
terested and I am sure we shall be
delighted to hear Mr. Hazlerigg
speak on the work it has done and
the work it has carried on else-
where.

Brief History.

Mr. Hazlerigg said:—I have
never had the experience of speak-
ing to one of these terrifying meet-
ings before and if my voice does
not carry properly I hope you will
indicate it by throwing something
at me.

The history of the Hongkong
Society for the Protection of



Skilled workmen performing last details of operations on the
nose cone of the giant dirigible Akron are shown above. This
picture illustrates graphically how a network of perforated gl-
ders, light but strong, form the framework of the airship ter-
minate in the strong forward assembly from which the dirigible
will be moved. She has not yet commenced her flying trials.

Children has been so brief that we
can hardly expect it to have re-
sulted in any radical change in
the conditions under which some
children are living in this Colony.
There is a great deal of exploratory
work to be done before we can hope
to achieve anything substantial.
The Society in Hongkong was
founded in January, 1930, and I
may say that its effective life began
in August, 1930, with the appoint-
ment of its first Inspector. In the
following twelve months the
Society was called on to investigate
173 cases, which affected the wel-
fare of 255 children. The most
outstanding fact that has been
gathered from the first year's ex-
perience is the amount of poverty
which exists in this Colony and for
which there is no organised relief.
Eliminating those cases in which
the income is such a substantial
sum as \$50 a month, and those
cases in which we did not ascertain
the income, we find, in the remain-
ing 140 cases, that the family in-
come was under \$3.60 per head per
month, out of which, the members
of the family had to find clothing,
food and lodging.

Utterly Destitute.

In 32 cases the Society found that

the parents were utterly destitute
and had no income whatever, and
in 40 cases the family income work-
ed out at under \$2.60 per head,
that is about 60 cents per week,
a trifle under half what I under-
stand you pay for your tiffin
here, to support an individual for
the whole of the week. One has
to bear in mind the fact that,
among the very poor, employment
is not regular, and much of it is
merely casual labour and the in-
come, such as it is, is precarious.
The adult life, I think, must always
be overshadowed by the fear of
sickness and unemployment. For
the child it undoubtedly means, as
a rule, life in a congested tenement
house and nothing but the streets
as playgrounds, and all too fre-
quently insufficient food to build up
any reserves against disease.

The Society is charged by its
constitution with the duty of pro-
tecting the interests of the young,
and it is the duty of the Society
to ensure, at least, that the young
do not suffer from starvation. Re-
cognising that duty the Society has,
during the past seven months,
granted food to 61 families. These
grants of food were not indis-

(Continued on Page 10.)

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are invited to call and inspect our stock of second-hand books at:
THE STAR STORE, HANKOW ROAD.
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Every book thoroughly cleaned and treated with a protective solution.



CONSIDER YOUR GUESTS

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(Vintage Vine)

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Prices Below Original Cost

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From 31st Aug. to 5th Sept.

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| 2. " " " " " 36" | \$2.00 " |
| 3. Spun Crepe " " 27" | \$1.50 " |
| 4. Taffetta " " 27" | \$1.50 " |
| 5. Palace Crepe " " 27" | \$1.60 " |
| 6. Plain Fuji Silk All Colours 27" | .80 " |
| 7. Plain Georgette Crepe, All Colours 36" | \$1.60 " |
| 8. Plain Satin All Colours 27" | \$1.40 " |
| 9. Printed Crepe de Chine, All Colours 27" | \$2.00 " |
| 10. " Georgette All Colours 36" | \$2.75 " |
| 11. " Fuji Silk " " 27" | \$1.60 " |
| 12. Stripped " " " 27" | \$1.00 " |

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D'Aguilar Street.

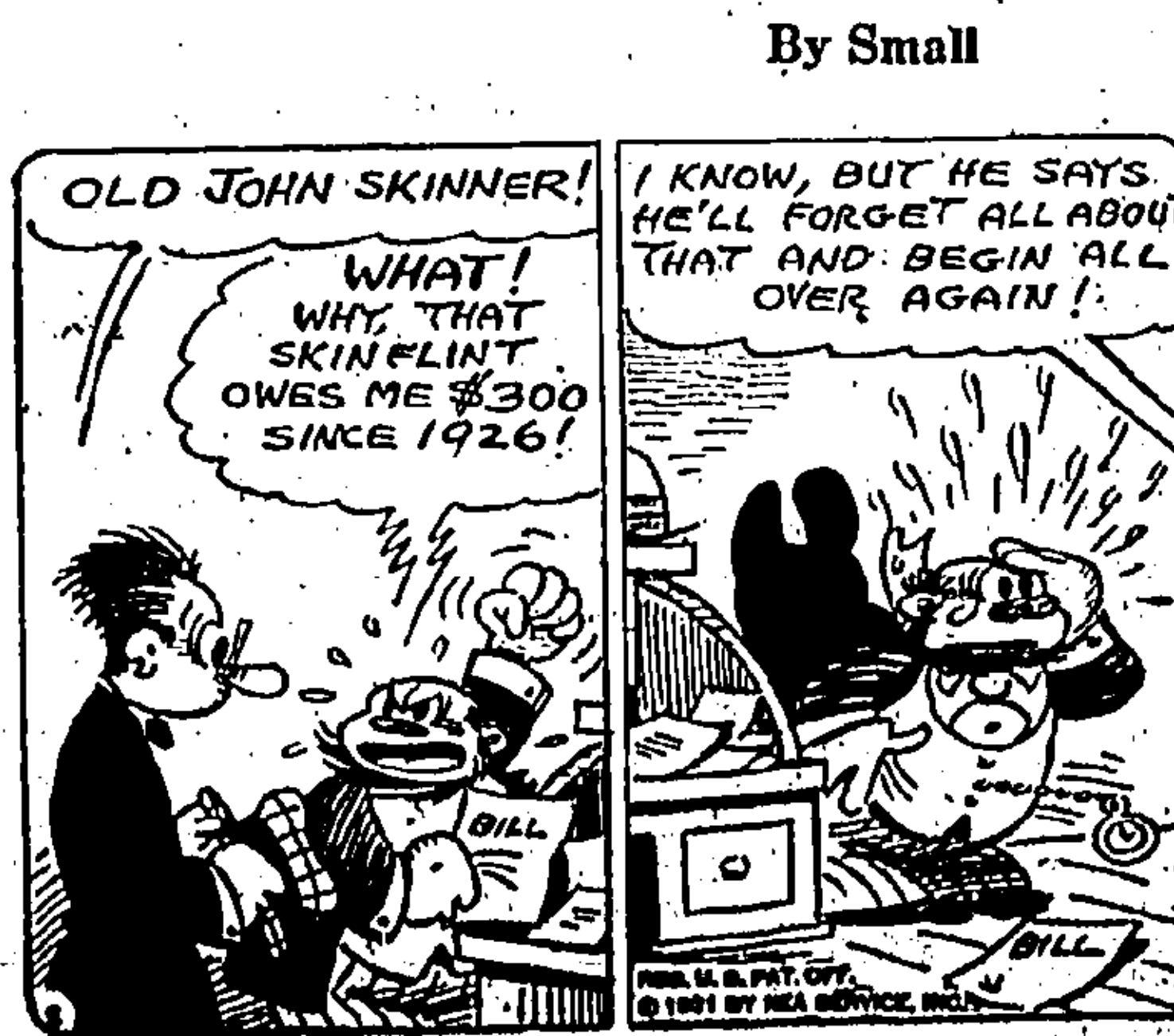
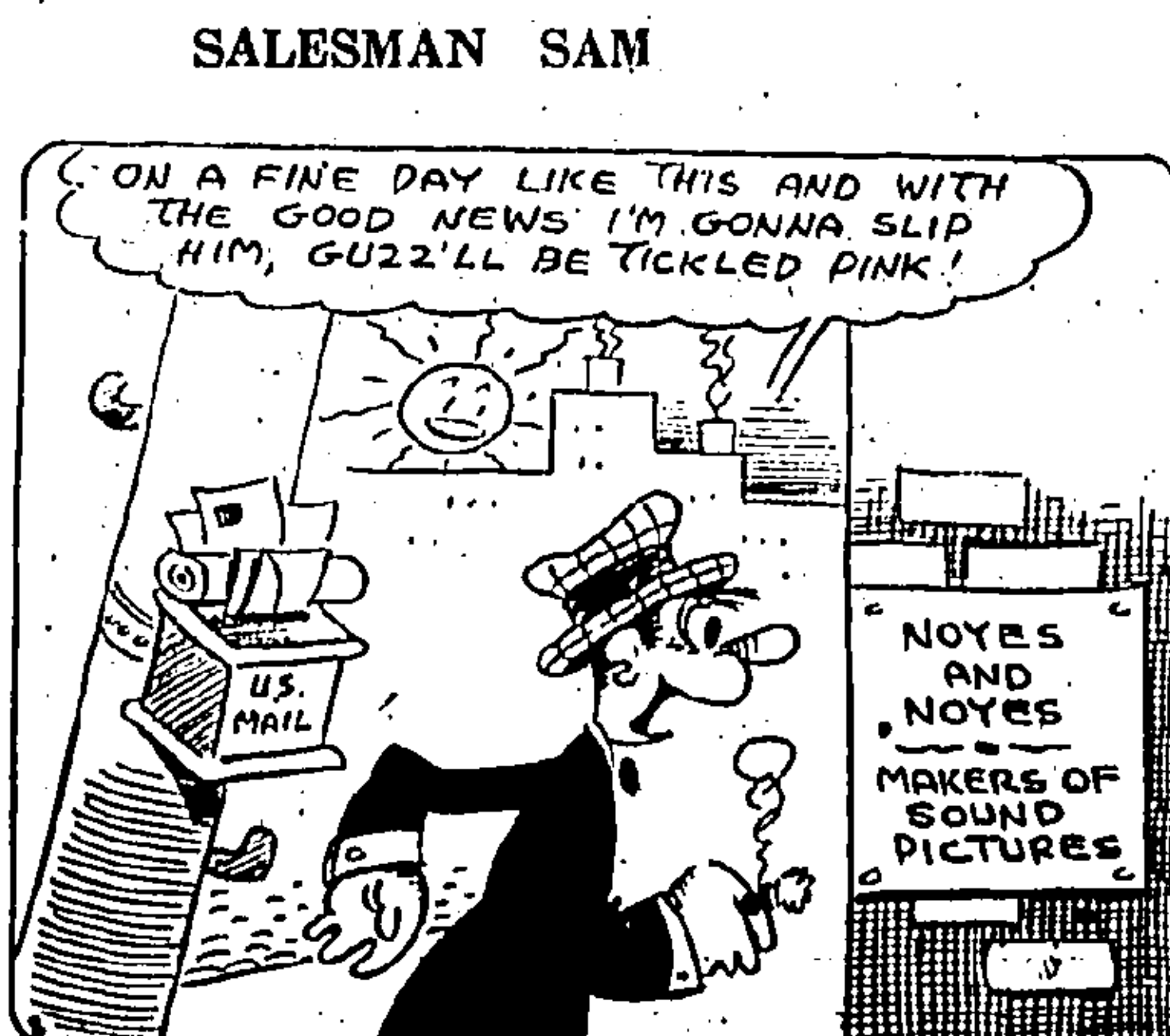
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PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS
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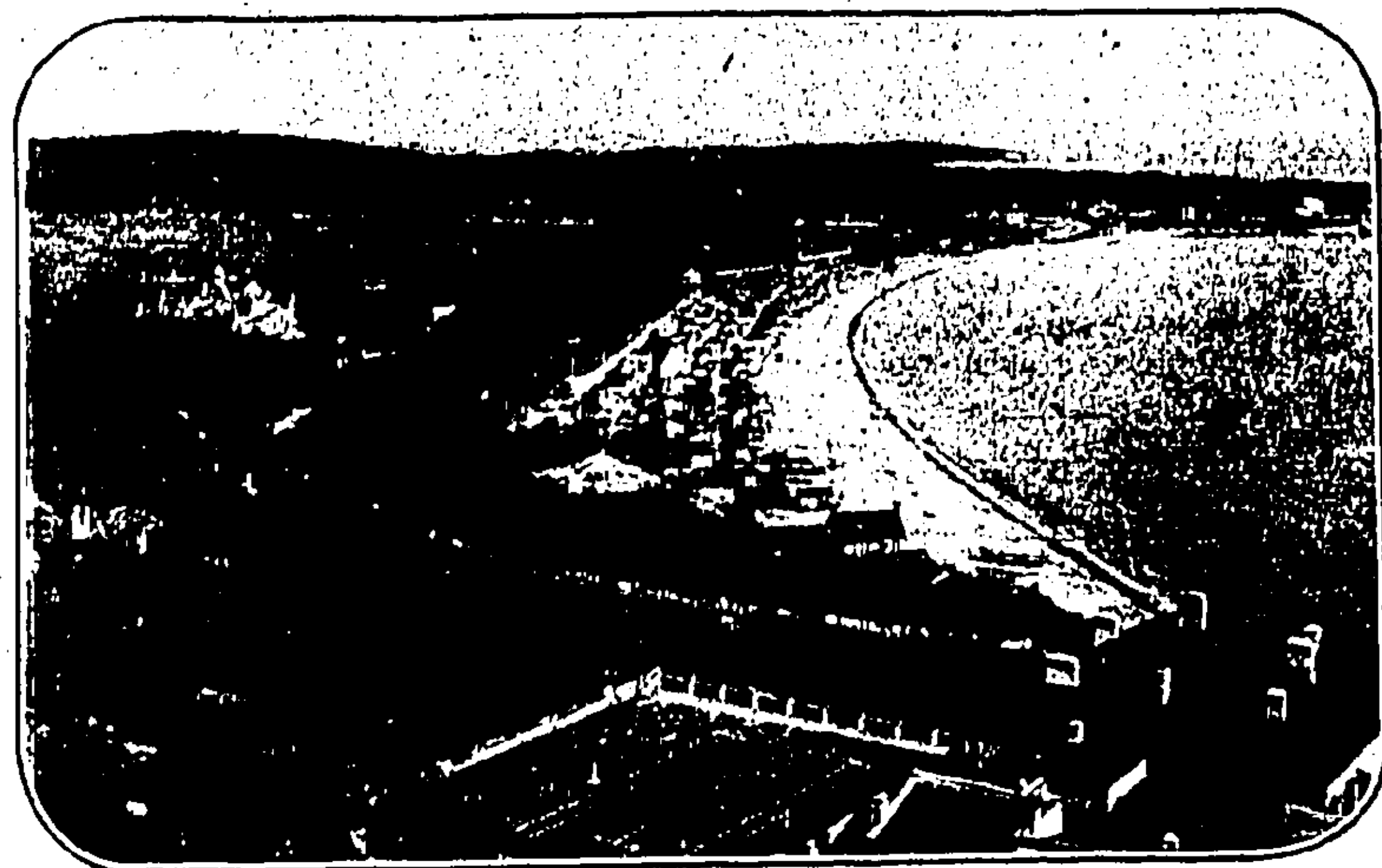


Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion
contains 44% of pure cod liver
oil and lime salts
for bone formation,
it prevents teething
troubles, rickets and
soft bones. Ask for
genuine
SCOTT'S EMULSION



By Small

THE "BRIGHTON" OR "BLACKPOOL" OF THE CHINA COAST.



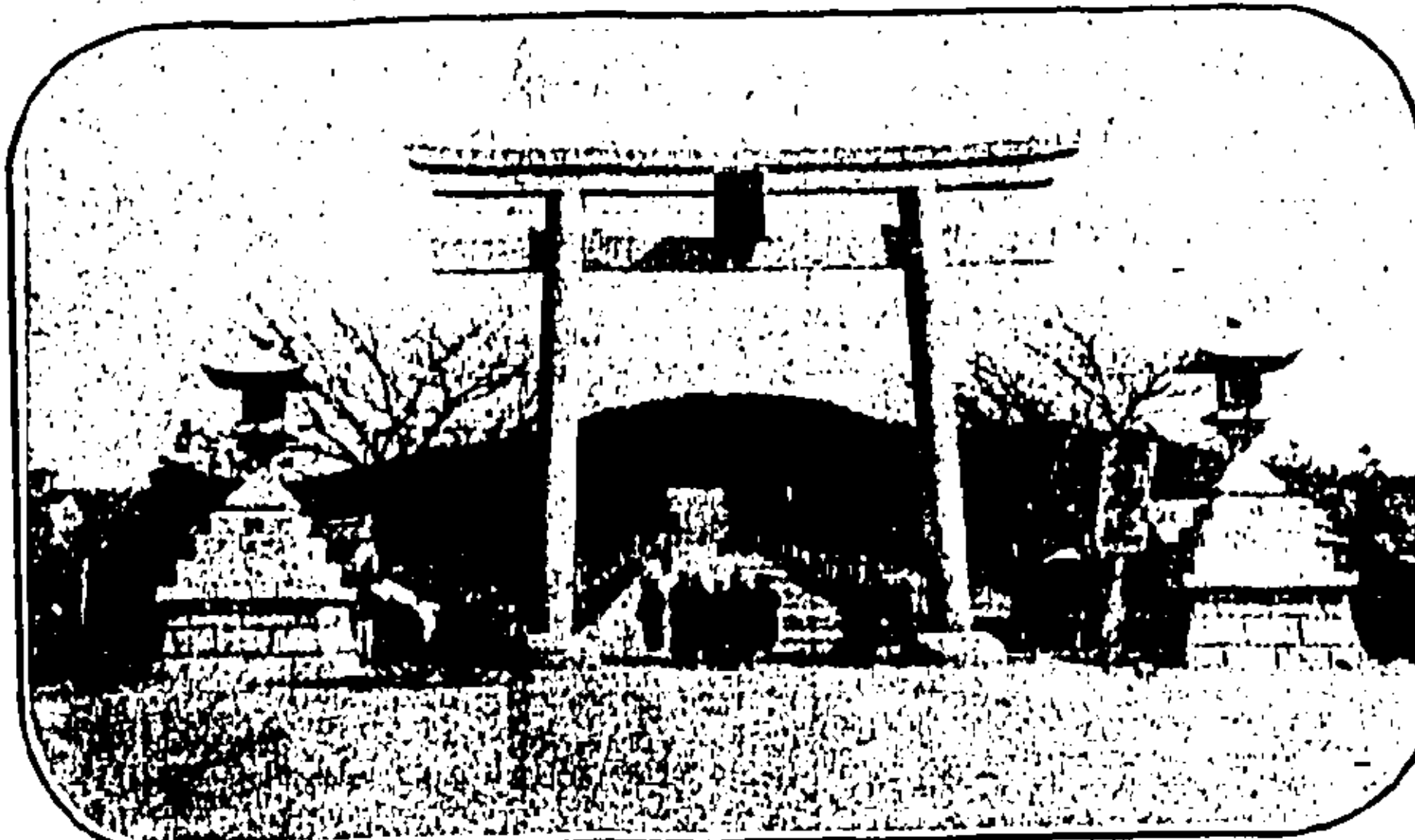
An excellent view of the Strand Beach at Tsingtao, where hundreds of foreign residents from different parts of China are spending their holidays.



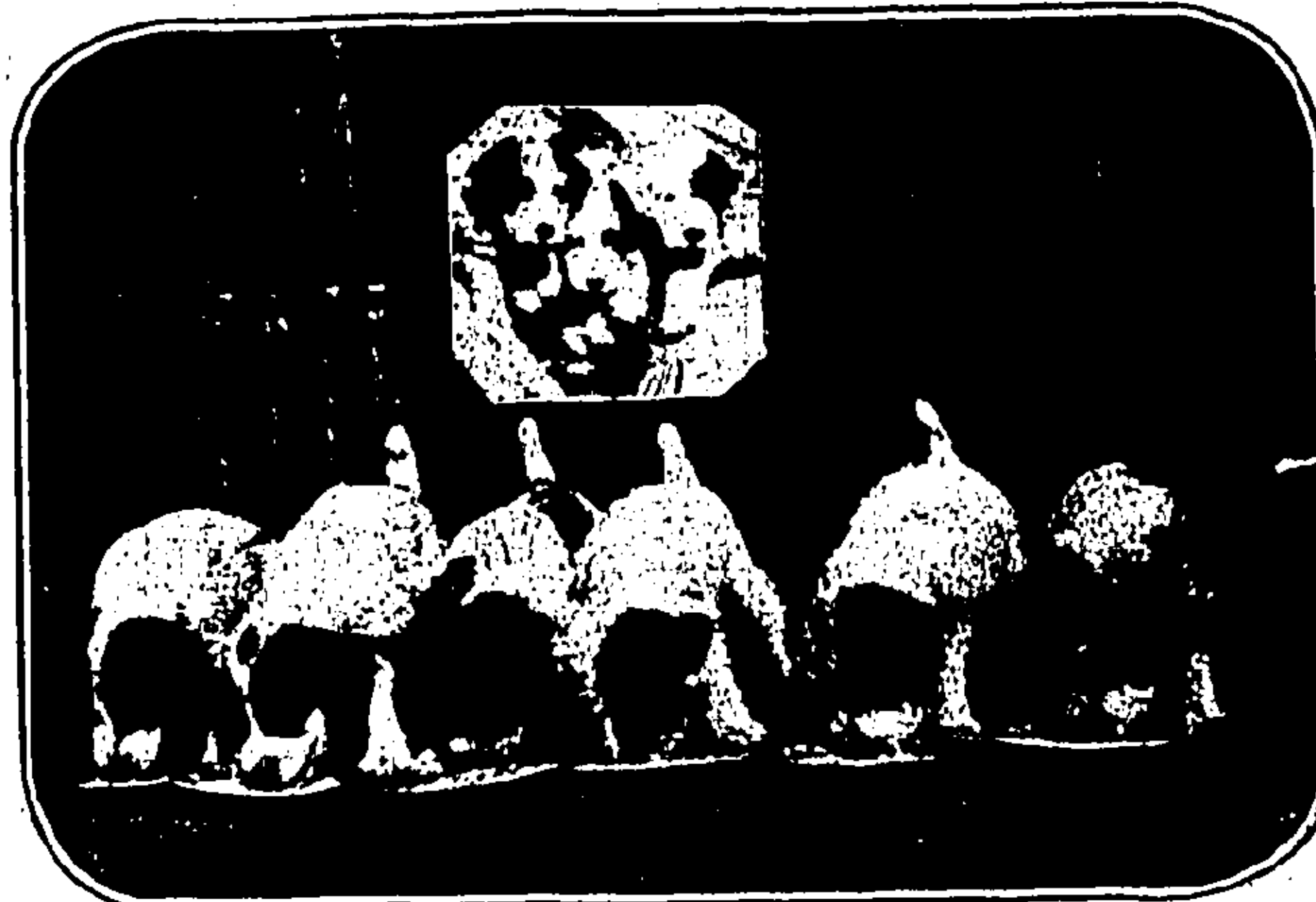
Building castles in the sands on Strand Beach is a favourite pastime for the children at Tsingtao, while mothers are paddling in the sea.



Holiday-makers at Tsingtao are very familiar with the Fairy Pagoda, "Li Taun," which is situated in the heart of the country, between an avenue of large trees.



Sightseers never fail to visit this picturesque Japanese temple at Tsingtao with its big white torii and small stone steps.



A Study in Black and White—Apparently feeding-time for this fine litter of wire-haired terriers, pups of sire Chinaboy and dam Cracknel Cora, winners of the best brace in the 1931 Dog Shows in Shanghai.

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XIII

Liane looked up, then away. All her ardent young soul was in that glance.

"You don't like me," the man accused, velvet-toned. "You run away whenever I come near. Why? We were such friends last summer."

Liane moved restlessly under his intent scrutiny.

"Friends? But we're that still, surely?"

"I don't know," Van Robard's words were measured. "I don't quite know."

"Why not?" Liane asked, excitedly.

"You've done nothing—said nothing—"

She could not go on. Her voice trembled and broke at memory of the disappointment she had suffered when he had gone away without a word or look, after the night he had left her on the steps.

Instantly the man was at her side, all concern. "My sweet," he cried in that deep, troubling voice. "My dear, I've made you cry. And that's a thing I never meant to do!"

"Go away," Liane begged, despairing. "Go away! Someone may come and find me making a fool of myself."

"Not a step," said the man stubbornly, "until I've discovered what I've done."

"Here," he thrust a big, soft linen handkerchief into her trembling fingers.

Instantly, frenziedly the girl wiped away the tell-tale tears. Scarcely had she repaired the casual ravages and powdered her pretty nose before Mrs. Cleespaugh's majestic tread was heard on the stairs.

Liane jumped up, disregarding Robard's restraining hand. She took up the poker and began to clatter it noisily, disturbing the logs.

"Let me do that," demanded a quiet voice.

Liane yielded up the poker and fled into the shelter of the dining room where she made a brave show of a last minute consultation with the waitress.

When Clive came in five minutes later he found a composed and quiet trio before the fire. Van, hands in pockets, lounged carelessly and at ease. Mrs. Cleespaugh was busy with her petit point. Clive glanced keenly at the young girl who sat half in shadow. When dinner was announced, Van offered his arm ceremoniously to the old lady who approved of formality.

Liane followed with Clive. She

felt grateful to him for his mere presence. As if he sensed the strain she was under, he exerted himself to be entertaining. He asked Van a thousand questions about his ponies and the Burdgrave team. Even Clive's majestic mother found herself talked down for once in her lifetime.

Liane sat, pale and smiling, scarcely touching her food. She glanced, now and again, at the dark man across the way, so handsome and sinister-looking in his poster black and white. Clive seemed so comely young compared to Robard although there was probably not a years difference in their ages.

"When do you leave for the east?" Van asked him presently.

Clive flashed a quick, annoyed glance at his mother who bridled and answered for him.

"Such nonsense I think it is!" she said briskly. "Why can't Clive potter around here? There's plenty to do on the estate. But no, he must dash off to this tea planting place, or rubber, or whatever it may be. I should like to see him in Wall Street as his father was before him," she finished with majesty, "but he doesn't see things my way!"

"It's Surabaya, to be exact, and the business is rubber," Clive returned affably to Robard. He ignored his mother's protest.

"McAlister—who was at school with me has a place there. He's a Britisher, you know. Very good fellow, very enthusiastic. I'd like to try it, anyhow. Sounds interesting."

Van nodded. "I hate finance," Clive grumbled, helping himself to a delicious looking soufflé. "If this place weren't such a dud I might have some fun right here with the land. But mother wants it all park, like her English friends. She'd have five if I tried alfalfa in one or two of her broad acres."

"Where you get this passion for the land I'm sure I don't know," said Mrs. Cleespaugh irritably. Clive shrugged his shoulders and skillfully changed the subject. But the little discussion had shaken Liane out of her own depression. She thought she understood why the young man wished to put several oceans between himself and his dominating parent. When he

couldn't even attend to a sick horse without feminine supervision he would naturally want to try out some experiments far from home. She threw him a guardedly sympathetic glance. Nice boy! He sounded real, alive. He didn't want anyone to run him and he wasn't satisfied to play at business like so many rich men's sons. He wanted to do something on his own account. She liked him for it.

Van inquired with snivelly, "You aren't going to Paris this winter, Eva?"

"No, I'm not. I love this place in the autumn. And I think I'm getting old. The thought of travelling wears on me this year. Perhaps I shall be dull but I think I shall stay here until Christmas at least. This good child," she smiled at Liane, "has done much to make life pleasant here."

"I'm staying in New York for a month or two," Van informed them, not so much as glancing at Liane. She felt her heart pound suffocatingly in her breast. "I've some important things to attend to."

Why, thought the girl rebelliously, must he always be so mysterious? There was a subtle undercurrent in everything he said. She at once loved and hated it. It attracted and repelled her. It was part of the charm he held for her, his sinister, mysterious quality. Perhaps it meant nothing. Who knew? It was the lure of the snake for the humming bird, she reflected. And wanted to laugh hysterically at the idea. This man affected her strangely, made her use phrases that belonged only in melodrama.

"Remind me to talk to you about the Alken house," she heard Mrs. Cleespaugh murmur to Robard as they rose from the table. Clive went to the radio in the corner of the study and twirled the dials. A raucous voice came through. His mother shuddered.

"However can we talk with that hideous thing screaming at us?" Clive grinned at her. He found another station and a luscious baritone came rippling into the quiet, luxurious room.

"Heavens, what stuff!" murmured the fastidious Mrs. Cleespaugh, pausing in her monologue to listen.

The baritone wailed the tune, smacking his lips over the honeyed words:

"The moon is new, but love is old—lover come back to me."

Liane looked into the fire. Silly words. Foolish words they were, full of pathos—but there was something about them. It was a wall from the heart.

"Shut that wretched machine off and ring for Ellen," demanded Mrs. Cleespaugh, the autocrat. "We must have some bridge."

Although Clive made a show of rebellion presently the table was set up and there began for Liane an evening of exquisite torture.

She sat opposite Van and when he was dummy he came and leaned impudently over her shoulder. She could catch the scent of the garden in his buttonhole, the aroma of his cigarette. His coat sleeve brushed her cheek and the button caught in her hair. There ensued one of those awkward interludes during which "I'm sorry" and "Stupid of me" were said more than once, and from which Liane emerged extraordinarily rosy.

"He did that on purpose!" she thought, half glad and half resentful. He was the sort of man who simply must be noticed. If there were no other way, she said to herself angrily, then he would catch his sleeve button in one's hair. Oh, it was cheap. It was abominable!

But although she tried desperately to hate him she did not seem to succeed very well. She knew every word that he spoke, every inflection of his deep-tinged voice. It was a spell against which she struggled in vain.

At 10 their hostess, glancing at the great clock, began to rise. "I am an old woman," she said majestically. "You know my habits, Van."

The game was ended. The evening too. Liane had thought it interminable but now she cast about in her mind wildly for some plan to hold Van here. She might not see him again—ever.

He stood, leaning idly against the mantel, and watched her as she swept the cards into a neat little pile. Clive was punctiliously attending his mother to the staircase.

had felt Van's piercing gaze upon her. She longed now, with a sudden fierce eagerness, to ask him why he blew, now hot, now cold, in her direction. None of this showed in her composed manner and before the words formed in her mind the moment passed. A coal fell in the grate with a rattle and Liane pretended to start at the sound. This was the hour she had dreamed of when they should meet face to face. And yet she seemed to be stricken dumb. What an idiot he must think her, standing there tongue-tied!

She could hear Clive's step in the hall. Against her will Liane's eyes were drawn to Robard's.

"It seems we are not to have even a moment alone," he said in a low tone.

The girl smiled faintly. "What does it matter? We have nothing to say to each other."

Suddenly she felt gauche and crude. Why need she have said that? She always managed to blurt out the wrong thing, perhaps because she cared so much. She did not feel natural with this man.

Clive entered the room, seemingly unconscious of the tension in the atmosphere. After the briefest interval Van announced he must be off. He shook Liane's hand formally and withdrew.

The girl was folding the card table when Clive returned. "Here, I'll attend to that. You look all in." Mother always drafts her friends into these deadly bridge evenings. Never waits for them to volunteer.

Liane smiled wanly. She was glad he interpreted her fatigue thus.

"You've known him long—Van, I mean?" Clive asked, nonchalantly.

She stiffened. "We've met once or twice before."

Clive lit a cigarette, glanced away. He said: "Amusing to see him settle down at last. His engagement is to be announced tomorrow, he tells me."

Liane heard a strange voice say, "To whom?"

Clive said, "No wonder you're dizzy. It's like an oven in here." He threw open a casement. Over his shoulder he went on, "Van's fiancée? Oh, Muriel Ladd."

(To be Continued.)



4 Months to Christmas!

It may seem rather early to think about your Christmas presents, but a gift ordered now will show the recipient that you have had him in your thoughts for many months. We suggest a silk square in REGIMENTAL, OLD BOYS' or CLUB COLOURS. We can obtain any colours—all strictly authentic. Squares ordered now will be in time for Christmas.

Regimental and School Ties always available.
Have you seen our book of a thousand "Colours?"

Mackintosh's



If you like smart hats in the latest fashions, see our special display.

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GIRDLES and BRASSIERES

Of which we have received

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MUST BE CLEARED.

FRESH BARGAINS DAILY.

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(£2.00 if Not Prepaid.)

TUITION WANTED.

Private tutoring wanted in laboratory chemistry. State qualifications and fees. Apply by letter. Yan, 2nd floor, 248, Prince Edward Road, Sham Shui Po.

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JAPANESE MASSAGE By fully qualified Japanese lady. Treatment given at Taster's Beauty Parlour, Kayamally Building, or at patients' homes. Phone or call for appointments. Tel. 22103.

HOUSES, ETC.

FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished four-roomed house at Cheung Chau. Electric Light. Large garden. Write Box No. 788, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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in a Wide Variety

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New Advertisements.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

The Inaugural Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at the Aeria Preta Macao on Sunday, 6th September, 1931, commencing at 1.30 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1 p.m.

MEMBERS ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.
No one without a Badge will be admitted to the Members Enclosure.

Badges-admitting Non-Members to the Members Enclosure at \$1 each are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member.

Members can obtain upon application to the Secretary Badges (limited to two) for the free admission to the Members Enclosure of Wives, Lady Relatives and Friends.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure is 20 cents.

STEAMERS

The S.S. "Taishan" will leave Hongkong at 9 a.m. returning from Macao at 6 p.m.
Conveyances will be obtainable at the Macao Wharf.

By Order,
W. L. ALEXANDER,
Secretary.

NOTICE.

We beg to notify our Customers that on and after the 25th August, 1931, the Taxi Fare in accordance with Government's approval will be as follows:—

First mile 50 cents
Every subsequent mile 40 cents per mile

The New Taxi Co. Ltd.
(Telephone No. 26180.)
Blue Taxicabs, Ltd.
(Telephone No. 57417.)
Hong Kong & Shanghai Taxicab Company, Ltd.
(Telephone No. 20408.)
Star Taxi Co.
(Telephone No. 26748.)
Hongkong, 24th August, 1931.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, immediate delivery.

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Expert Masseuse.

NOTICE.

TYPHOON!!!! What a nuisance, I can't even shop. WHY WORRY—when you can dine in comfort at SINCERE'S, the only store where you can have your Chinese dinner. Come along to our ROOF GARDEN and enjoy yourself without the usual worry of ordering it. We offer you an interesting menu and many bargains. To-day may be the FREE DAY—we invite you all to be our guests. Music will be broadcast throughout the day and favourite records may be relayed upon request. Our page boy with a big umbrella will meet you from the tram-car or your motor-car to escort you to our store and to keep you dry.

WELCOME TO SINCERE'S THE FAVOURITE RENDEZVOUS DURING THE TYPHOON.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or St. George's Building, Top floor.
All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD. COPENHAGEN.

The Motor Vessel,

"DANMARK" having arrived consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after 5th September, 1931, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ash on the 8th September, 1931, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underinsured before the 12th September, 1931, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd. September, 1931.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"PORTHOS"

Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, the 1st September, 1931.

From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuable are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 10th September, 1931, or they will not be recognised.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 5th September, 1931.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 1st September, 1931.

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on FRIDAY,

the 4th September, 1931,

commencing at 10 a.m.

at Ahmed Din's Store,

(Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon).

A Large Quantity of Gentlemen's wear etc.

Comprising:—

Shirts, Waist Coats, Pullovers, Coats, Ready Made Suits, Woollen and Palm Beach Suit Lengths, Silk, and Woollen Socks, Ties, Hats, Handkerchiefs, Trunks and Shop Fittings.

On View from Thursday,

the 3rd September, 1931.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

DOES YOUR FOOD CAUSE DISTRESS?

If so, it simply proves that dangerous acid is attacking your delicate stomach lining and is preventing proper digestion. This being so, your meals must fail to nourish you, and you run serious risk of ill-health and cruel pain. If you neglect this early warning of on coming dyspepsia you must not be surprised to find yourself getting old and feeble years before your time. Rid yourself of the menace—take "Bismarck" Magnesia, the one sure remedy, used and recommended by doctors, hospitals and public alike! "Bismarck" Magnesia neutralises the harmful acid the instant it enters the stomach; it stops all trace of fermentation, gas and pain immediately. Try it! Get a package (either powder or tablets) from your chemist to-day; but be quite sure you get what you ask for. Better see the trademark "Bismarck" on the wrapper—then you'll know you've got something that positively MUST do you good.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP CO. LTD. And CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO. LTD.

Consignees per Company's Vessel, "TERESIAS"

From UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE.

are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to terms and conditions of storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Godown on and after 31st August.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon within the free storage period.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steamer's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th September, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 12th Sept. 1931, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 31st August, 1931.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME ORIENT.

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.

"PEAK MANSIONS"

Prince Edward Road, Kowloon

Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Cambay Buildings"

Flats with modern conveniences

ST. ANDREW'S CONCERT.

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME FOR SATURDAY.

The concert which has been arranged to take place in the grounds of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on Saturday, at 9 p.m., promises excellent entertainment. The artists are all of well-tried ability, who have on many occasions delighted audiences in local concert halls and from the broadcasting studio. The vocal part of the programme is cared for by Mrs. Bowes-Smith, Mr. W. H. Bailey (bass) and the choir of the 1st Battalion, S.W. Borderers. All these are too well known and widely appreciated to need further comment. It is the choir's first appearance for some months and many lovers of male voice ensemble music will be glad of this opportunity of hearing them again.

Mr. True, having lost his fellow "piano-damager," Mr. Winram (who sailed for Cebu last week), has joined forces with Mr. Edwards, and the pair will render light music with the assistance of a xylophone.

None who attended the Festival of Polk-songs, and dances last Saturday night.

Unfortunately, Mr. West, elocutionist, whose name appears on the posters, will be unable to be present. Arrangements are in hand, however, whereby it is hoped that the gap will be not unworthily filled.

The whole comprises a programme not to be missed. Given a fine night, the illuminated grounds will be an additional inducement for the public, but should the weather prove unfavourable, the concert will be held in the Church Hall.

Tickets may be obtained at Tsang Fook Piano Co. (Ice House Street), or at the door; the proceeds are for the fund for reconstructing the organ at St. Andrew's Church.

CLAMOROUS WELCOME.

ROUSING RECEPTION TO U.S. WAR SECRETARY.

Manila, Sept. 1.
The Secretary of War of the United States, Mr. Hurley, arrived here this morning and was given a clamorous welcome. All the ships in the harbour were dressed with flags for the occasion while 10,000 persons filled the pier and its vicinity and repeatedly shouted "Mahuhay!"—(Welcome!)

Mr. Hurley is studying conditions in the Philippines on behalf of President Hoover and his visit is held to be one of great significance, as the American Government's policy toward the islands will be affected by his recommendations.

—Reuter.

SHIP NOT SUNK.

KWANGLI ARRIVES AT ANTUNG.

According to information received from Dairen by the local office of the Chen Ki Steamship Company, the Company's ship Kwangli which has been previously reported to have sunk off Tsingtao a few days ago during a terrific typhoon, is safe and sound at the port of Antung, says the China Press.

Information emanating from shipping circles on the day of the typhoon in Shanghai stated that the Kwangli had gone down and that 70 out of 85 passengers were saved.

The Shanghai office of the company, upon receipt of the report, immediately cabled to its office in Dairen to inquire about the matter and it was not until Thursday that the reply was received denying the report.

BARCELONA PLAGUE EPIDEMIC.

COMPULSORY INOCULATION INTRODUCED.

Barcelona, Sept. 1.
The inhabitants of the San Martin district outside Barcelona, are being compulsorily inoculated, with the alternative of imprisonment, in order to prevent the spread of plague.

Several houses have been burned in the campaign against the disease.—Reuter.

Three Chinese, who were caught in the forestry nursery near Tylam Tuk, were charged before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with the unlawful possession of some 300 cattles of young saplings. "I caught them on the job," stated the prosecuting police officer. The officer added that he succeeded in catching hold of only one man. The other two ran away, but on returning later for the wood they were seized by a forestry guard left behind in concealment in the undergrowth. The three men were each fined \$20, or one month's hard labour. One had two previous convictions for breaches of the Opium Ordinance.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

POSTAL RATES.

Letters. Local 3 cts.
China & Macao 4 cts. per oz.
British Empire (except via Siberia) 12 cts.
Foreign Countries and 20 cts. first oz.
British Empire via Siberia) 10 cts. each succeeding oz.
Postcards. Local, China & Macao 2 cts. each
All other places 8 cts. each
The Registration fee is in each case 20 cents.

AIR MAIL.

Letters for Europe via Siberia intended for transmission by Airmail from Shanghai to Manchouli must be posted over the counter of the G.P.O. or Kowloon Branch Post Office where full particulars of the Airmail service can be obtained.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Japan	Buenos Aires Maru	September 2.
Shanghai	Sunning	September 3.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 15th August)	Ningpo	September 3.
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers London, 6th August)	Haruna Maru	September 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakozaki Maru	September 4.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver 3. C. 15th August)	Emps. of Japan	September 4.
Japan	Sydney Maru	September 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 7th August)	Pres. Hayes	September 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 14th August)	Pres. Wilson	September 7.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	September 8.
Japan and Shanghai	Cathay	September 11.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 22nd August)	Pres. Taft	September 11.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 21st August)	Pres. Fillmore	September 19.

OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samahul and Wuchow	Kochow	Wed., Sept. 2, 4 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Tando	Wed., Sept. 2, 3 p.m.
	Parcels	Registration 3.45 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 4.30 p.m.
		(Due Brisbane, 10th September.)

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Hector	Thurs., Sept. 3, K.P.O.
	Registration	 10 a.m.
	Letters	 11 a.m.
		G.P.O.
	Registration	 11.45 a.m.
	Letters	 12.30 a.m.
		(Due Marseilles 1st Oct.)

Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong, Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa and "South American Ports"	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., Sept. 3, 1.30 p.m.
	Tjikembang Thurs.	Sept. 3, 2.30 p.m.
	Hydrangon	Thurs., Sept. 3, 3 p.m.
	Chipsing	Fri., Sept. 4, 10.30 a.m.
	Haruna Maru	Fri., Sept. 4, 3.30 p.m.
	Tainan	Fri., Sept. 4, 1.30 p.m.
	Hai Ning	Fri., Sept. 4, 2 p.m.
	Canton	Fri., Sept. 4, 2.30 p.m.
	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Sept. 4, 3.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Hakozaki Maru	Fri., Sept. 4, K.P.O.
	Registration	 4th 4.30 p.m.
	Letters	 4th 4.30 p.m.
		G.P.O.
	Registration	 4th 5 p.m.
	Letters	 4th 5 p.m.
		(Due Marseilles, 14th October.)

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Sydney Maru	Sat., Sept. 5, 3 p.m.
	Parcels	Registration 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Registration 5 p.m.
		(Due Brisbane, 19th September.)

Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and "Europe via Victoria B.C. and "Europe via Siberia"	Pres. Cleveland	Sat., Sept. 5, 3 p.m.
	Parcels	Registration 4.15 p.m.
	Reg.	 5 p.m.
	Letters	 5 p.m.
		(Due Victoria B.C. 22nd September.)

Amoy	Antung	Sat., Sept. 5, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hayes	Sat., Sept. 5, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	Hozan Maru	Sun., Sept. 6, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	Sat., Sept. 6, 9 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan and "Canada via Vancouver B.C. and "Europe via Siberia—ship sails on Monday, 8th Sept. at 8 a.m.	Heinn Maru	Mon., Sept. 7, 11.15 a.m.
	Registration	 11.15 a.m.
	Letters	 11.15 a.m.
		(Due Vancouver B.C. 20th September.)

Swatow, Amoy and Fochow	Halang	Tues., Sept. 8, 1 p.m.
Swatow	Kwai Sang Wed.	Sept. 9, 10.30 a.m.
"Straits and Calcutta"	Kumang	Wed., Sept. 9, 11.15 a.m.
	Parcels	Registration 12.30 p.m.
	Letters	 1 p.m.
		(Due Victoria B.C. 22nd September.)

Sandakan	Mausang	Wed., Sept. 9, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden and Egypt <td>Gaige <td>Wed., Sept. 9, 4 p.m.</td> </td>	Gaige <td>Wed., Sept. 9, 4 p.m.</td>	Wed., Sept. 9, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles <td>Cathay <td>Sat., Sept. 12, K.P.O.</td> </td>	Cathay <td>Sat., Sept. 12, K.P.O.</td>	Sat., Sept. 12, K.P.O.
	Parcels	 11th Sept., 4.30 p.m.
	Registration	12th Sept., 9 a.m.
	Letters	 12th Sept., 10 a.m.
		G.P.O.
	Parcels	 11th Sept., 5 p.m.
	Registration	12th Sept., 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	12th Sept., 10.30 a.m.
		(Due Marseilles, 9th October.)

Japan and "South American Ports"	Bokuyo Maru	Sat., Sept. 12, 10 a.m.
		*Superscribed Correspondence only.

Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and "Europe via Victoria B.C. and "Europe via Siberia"	Pres. Cleveland	Sat., Sept. 5, 3 p.m.
	Parcels	Registration 4.15 p.m.

GIRDLES
AND
BRASSIERESWe are showing
a selection in all
Sizes including

"FORMFIT"

"C. B."

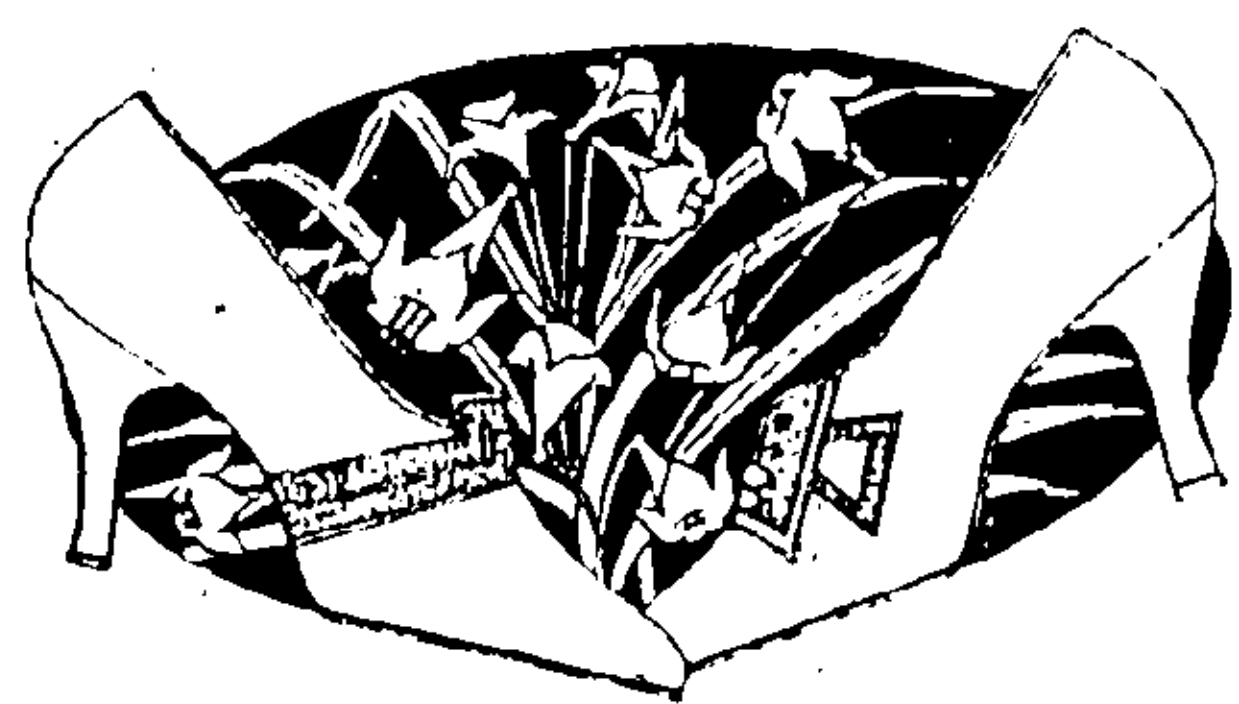
"HICKORY."

These are the
very newest.

LE BEAU

D'Aguilar Street.

Tel. 27892.



Two Attractive Models

from our early

Autumn Collection.

Right—Brown Suede Calf with Lizard
Facings.Left—Nutmeg Brown Glace, Lizard bands
in two shades.

Hand-made models

GORDON'S, LTD.

E. A. VON KOBZA-NAGY, B.A.

ART PHOTOGRAPHY.
Paintings from the Life.Appointments
arranged by

KOMOR & KOMOR.

Paintings Restored.

FLOOD LIGHTING.

SHOWS BEAUTY OF LONDON'S
ARCHITECTURE.London, Sept. 1.
London was transformed into a
city of light last night, when the
final rehearsal took place of thethose arranged for the International
Illumination Congress, which
opened to-day.
Flood lighting on Buckingham
Palace, Westminster Abbey, the
Houses of Parliament, the Tower of
London and many other famous
buildings, had a striking effect, and
impressed in a remarkable way the
beauty of London's architecture.DULEEPSINHJI'S
TWELFTH.

(Continued from Page 1.)

SOUND SANDHAM.

Typical Display With Bat
Against Middlesex.Although there were no League
points attached to the game
between Surrey and Middlesex,
the cricket was full of interest,
and featured by a sound batting
display by Sandham, and good
bowling by Brown.Batting first, Surrey scored 296,
to which Middlesex replied with
267, Brown doing the damage by
taking six wickets for 85 runs.Surrey's second innings realised
297 for eight wickets declared.
Sandham finding his true form to
remain unbeaten with 137 to his
credit.Middlesex had small chance of
bringing the match to a definite
conclusion in their favour, but
played out time, scoring 223 for
six wickets.

TWO CENTURIES.

Leicester and Essex in
Drawn Match.Leicester beat Essex on the first
innings, consistently good batting
being the outstanding feature of
the match.Leicester's first innings brought
them in a total of 331, Armstrong
leading the way with a well-com-
piled century.To this, Essex replied with 273,
O'Connor saving them from a none-
too-pleasant situation by hitting
up 108.Scoring 210 for five wickets in
their second knock, Leicester were
able to apply the closure, but they
failed to force home their advan-
tage, Essex holding out until the
drawing of stumps to score 159
for three wickets.

DULEEP & DEMPSTER.

Star Batmen in Great
Form.Duleepsinhji, Dempster and
Tate overshadowed everybody else
in the match between Sussex and
the New Zealanders, each contrib-
uting centuries in a game where
1,237 runs were scored for 29
wickets.Dempster played a magnificent
innings in the visitors' initial
appearance at the wicket, scoring
167 out of a total of 385, but
Sussex responded with such
vigour that with the huge score
of 549 for 9 wickets, they applied
the closure. Tate helped himself
to 142, his best innings of the
season, and Duleepsinhji claimed
his thirteenth three-figure knock
by scoring 103.New Zealand hit up 305 in their
second innings, and Sussex were
18 for no wickets when stumps
were drawn.

SOMERSET AT SEA.

Lucky Escape From
Defeat.Warwick had all the better of
the game against Somerset who
were lucky to avoid outright
defeat, though they had to con-
cede first innings points.Warwick compiled the mammoth
score of 473, Daines hitting up 133
and R. E. S. Wyatt 124. To this,
Somerset replied with 313, and
following-up, lost four wickets for
96 runs, when play terminated.

SIX FOR PARKER.

But Gloucester Lose
Points.Though Parker bowled brilliant-
ly to dispose of Northants in their
second innings for 91, Gloucester
had to suffer defeat on the first
innings.Northants compiled 224 in their
first venture, and it was only
Hammond who saved Gloucester
from a complete rout. The famous
batsman actually scored 192 out of
a total of 494, his audacious and
splendid hitting pulling Gloucester
out of a bad rut.Parker's six for 47 runs saw
Northants dismissed for 92 when
they chattered a second time, and
although Gloucester made a bold

LOCAL GOLF WAR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

(though interpreters, and is con-
fident that when they see that the
scheme is designed to protect their
interests as well as those of the
players, there will be a general
registration.

Caddies' Tricks.

Conditions at Panning had been
far from satisfactory, Col.
Matthews explained. Some caddies
refused to carry for some
members while others had no
compunction in leaving members
stranded after a few holes. With
300 or more caddies there, and no
system, it was impossible for the
caddie master to keep a check, or
for members to recognise the
offenders and report them.Mr. Dodwell's scheme, which
came into force on Tuesday,
makes it compulsory for all
caddies to be registered, their
names entered in a book, and
numbered badges issued, red for
first class and yellow for second.

Scale of Fees.

Payment was fixed at:
First class Nine holes, 20
cents; 18 holes, 35 cents; 36 holes,
70 cents.Second class Nine holes, 15
cents; 18 holes, 20 cents; 36 holes,
40 cents.Caddies can be engaged only
through the master and all cum-
shas are absolutely forbidden.

Rules For Caddies.

Caddies on arrival at the club
have to report to the caddie-mas-
ter who will take a disc bearing the
particular caddie's number and
place it in a trough. The order in
which caddies go out will be the
order in which they report present
in the morning. On the first
player asking for a caddie, the cad-
die-master will take the first disc
in the trough and will hand it to
the player, and so on for successive
players. The player will give his
clubs to the caddie-master, tell him
which course he is playing on and
at what time. This information
should ensure the caddie being at
the first tee in time and the player
who has the disc will identify his
caddie by the corresponding badge.First class caddies will be allo-
ted in rotation to members in pre-
ference to second class, but if any
member requires a second class cad-
die he has merely to inform the
Caddie-Master when handing over
his clubs.After playing, the player will
sign caddies in the usual way and at
the same time return the disc to the
caddie-master; there will be
different coloured caddies for first
and second class caddies. If a disc
has not been received by the player
in the first place it will be proof
that the caddie was not engaged in
the manner laid down; if the disc is
not returned the caddie-master will
note this on the caddie and if the
disc is not forthcoming within seven
days a small charge for the replace-
ment necessary will be made.Reports on caddies may be made
by the players at their option. A
report pad will be available on
which any player may enter the cad-
die's number and put a cross
against certain criticisms printed
on the form, or write a brief re-
port. Reports will be put into a
locked box and dealt with by the
secretary.A scheme on the same lines as
now proposed has for some time
operated quite smoothly at the
Hungjao Club in Shanghai but, for
its proper working, absolute co-
operation on the part of all players
is essential.effort to pull off the game, they
were fouled, the end finding them
still requiring 94 runs to win with
eight wickets in hand.

NOTTS' DRAW.

In Friendly Match With
Glamorgan.Notts and Glamorgan met in a
friendly match which resulted in a
draw.Glamorgan hit up 157 to which
Notts returned a score of 202.
Batting a second time, the Welsh-
men put 197 on the board for the
loss of seven wickets.—*Reuter.*CROWN AND SUNG
MAN-CHO.

(Continued from Page 1.)

languages, and took charge of
this, together with Sung Man-cho
and Li Sam. There was no ques-
tion, he said, that the police
assumed they were arresting Sang
on the search warrant, but it had
subsequently turned out that the
literature was not seditious, and
he would not say anything more
on that point except to add that
the arrest, in consequence, turned
out to be illegal. There was, he
added, no question about that.Sung was detained until the
11th and on that day the Governor
issued a deportation warrant.

False Imprisonment.

Counsel added, "I am not con-
tending and shall not contend that
he was then in legal custody. I
am going further and will say that
from June 6 to June 12 he was in
illegal custody and was suffering
false imprisonment. I don't think
there can be any question about
it. He was wrongly arrested and
not taken before a Magistrate,
and there is no question about it
that he was in illegal custody.
The Government was no party to
that as they knew nothing what-
ever about it. The warrant itself,
which held the man for further
enquiries as to deportation pro-
ceedings, was issued on 11th."Counsel contended that the
Governor's order of June 11 was
perfectly valid and the only
thing that arose was in the
execution of it. The whole ques-
tion before the Court was the
serving of the order, the effect of
serving it and the continuing of
the man in custody, he being then
in illegal custody for a consider-
able period after.

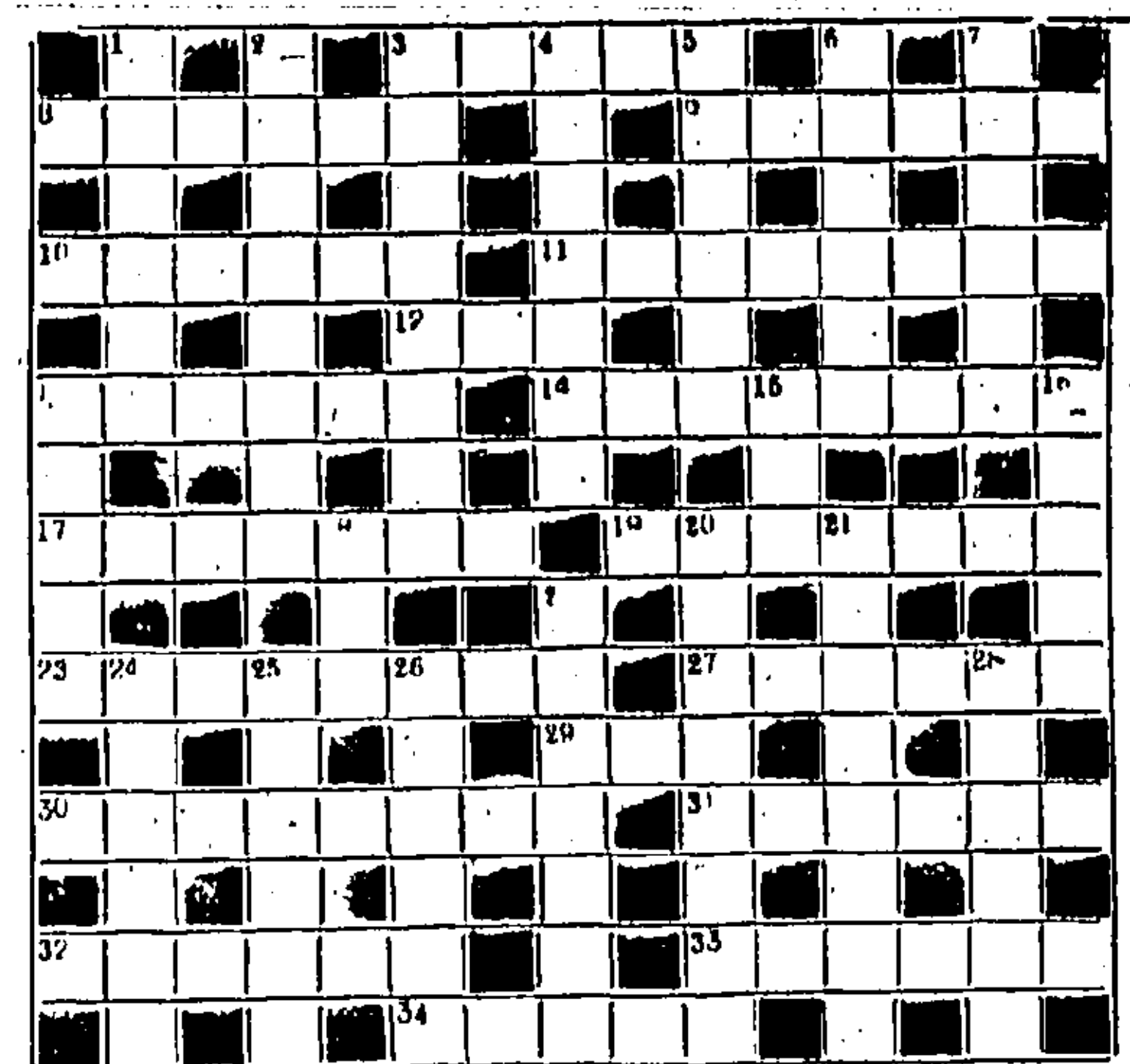
Crime Not Necessary.

With regard to the deportation
ordinance, Mr. Fitzroy contended
it was a civil matter up to and un-
til a person returned from depor-
tation, when it became criminal, be-
cause there was no reason why a
man to be deported should be guilty
of any crime whatever. It might
be so but it was not necessarily so.
Mr. Fitzroy quoted many au-
thorities on the question of illegal
arrests, when he frankly admitted
that they were not in favour of the
Crown.He then referred to section V of
the Deportation Ordinance, 1917,
which reads:—So soon as con-
veniently may be after the issue
of any deportation order issued
under the provisions of this Ordinance,
the Captain Superintendent of
Police shall cause a copy of such
deportation order to be served
on the person against whom it
is made and such person shall
be taken into custody if on
bail or otherwise at large, and if
already in custody such person
shall remain in custody and shall
be, in either case, deemed to be
under lawful arrest and in lawful
custody until he leaves the Colony.

A New Turn.

Counsel said the proceedings
took a new turn on August 16 when
a new deportation order was made
and served, and the question would
arise as to whether that order was
valid or not. If that order was
valid it did not matter what the
Crown's position was before the
15th, and it did not matter whether
Sung was illegally detained before
that date or not. His submission
was that the second order was
good and, on section five, from the
moment of the service, Sung was
assumed to be in lawful custody
with lawful arrest. That being so
their Lordships had no power to
discharge him.In his reply, which was brief,
Mr. Jenkin submitted, with regard
to the order of August 16, that
their Lordships could not construe
section five to run counter to the
decisions which had been quoted
by Mr. Fitzroy, which were to the
effect that they could not make
good lawful custody by the obtaining
of a valid writ or warrant, or
a valid power to detain, even if
purporting to be granted by
Statute Law.Their Lordships reserved their
decision on the point.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

3 To return your pen in it is
merely foolish.
8 With this edge you may spoil
its spirit.
9 Once dead, may be dearer.
10 Given to the incompetent ser-
vant.
11 One of childhood's favourite
authors.
12 Part of a saddle.
13 A reply that may be heated.
14 Out of date.
17 Often oppose the gentlemen.
19 An American city that is gone
—after a stylish start.
23 Socialist idea of the villain of
the piece.
27 Vegetable.
29 This fellow's nearly done.
30 Laviash.
31 Much time is spent here.
32 Holds the attention, but must be
well hammered to be effective.
33 Rhoda ran one long ago.
34 A matter of perception.

Down

1 Give father the part, as a mat-
ter of honor.
2 Genus of plants of the rose
group.
3 One who is always on the look-
out for matters of interest.
4 You will find an old French coin
and a beetle in this country.
5 Associated with unions.
6 The Boy Scout belongs to a this.
7 You'll have to be sorry.
13 Some landladies say this
boarders as well as any privateer

ever did.
16 Japanese scarf.
16 Time is necessary here.
18 Often taken after an inch.
20 Doesn't sound at all nice to
smoke, but sailors indulge
freely in it.
21 Fish and fish are fish—though
young.
22 This will find you.
24 Say not guilty.
25 Arranged in folds and a good
deal limited.
26 Be bold; establish irksome rules,
son, and see that they are obeyed
(hidden).
28 It ends in words—these are
possibly quite sharp.

Yesterday's Solution

PROSELYTE
M A A A A A P
K R I K C U D B R I G H T
D L E C C O L L A C
I D L E M E N U T R I O
A T I U R Y P M N
P R O P A G A T E C L A N G
H A N V L E R B C E
R A D I O D I S H O U R
A O N E E L O P E
G O L F K O B E H O V E
M I J S E Y B E L
P A R A P H R A S I A
E V O L U T I O N A
B A S T I N A D O

Yesterday's Solution

50	1	20
4	10	25
5	100	2

Above is the completed square, with
numbers instead of letters. Each row of
three figures, vertical, horizontal and di-
agonal, multiplies to 1000.

STICKLERS

D O O F O O D

Can you fill in the four missing vowels
represented by the black dots, so that
you will have a seven-letter word which
spells the same backwards and forwards?

ROBBERY CHARGE
WITHDRAWN.MERELY A GAMBLING
DISPUTE.

Satisfied that they were concern-
ed in a dispute over a gambling
debt, two men arrested in connexion
with an alleged highway robbery
near the Naval Yard on August 21
were acquitted by Mr. Schofield at
the Central Police Court this morn-
ing when Mr. T. Murphy (As-
sistant Director of Criminal In-
vestigation) asked for their dis-
charge.

Mr. Murphy remarked that when
the charges of highway robbery
were brought against the two men
the police were not in possession
of the full particulars. After care-
ful and complete enquiries, they
were satisfied that the incident was
the outcome of a gambling dispute.

Mr. Murphy said the man who
had laid the complaint had accused
the two defendants of having
held him up by force and robbed
him of a sum of money outside the
Naval Yard, but the officer pointed
out to his Worship how unsuitable
a spot this vicinity was for a high-
way robbery in broad daylight.
His Worship discharged both de-
fendants.

Good for
your
Cold

Keep
the Doctor away
by the occasional use of
EVANS' PASTILLES.
They protect your throat
and give relief in cases of
colds, coughs and catarrh.
From Chemists everywhere.
Made in England to a formula
of Liverpool Tinned Food Co.

EVANS'
Pastilles

UNDERARM PERSPIRATION

Harmlessly and Pleasantly
eliminated by

NODOR

The Delicate Deodorant

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building.

Tel. 20345.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GLYING AT
A TERRIFIC
PACE, RILEY
AND FRECKLES
SALE INTO
ELKHART
AHEAD OF
THE TRAIN
THAT CARRIES
DETECTIVE
STEELE, WHO
IS SEARCHING
FOR THE CROOK
WHO STOLE
OLD MAN
HECTOR'S
RUBY.

THERE'S THE
AIRPORT, RIGHT
AHEAD OF YOU,
FRECKLES....
IT WON'T BE
LONG NOW!!

THE AIRPORT IS
QUITE A DISTANCE
FROM THE DEPOT,
THOUGH... SEE!
MUST BE A
COUPLE MILES
!!

IT'LL PROBABLY TAKE
ME AS LONG TO GET FROM
THERE TO THE DEPOT AS
IT TOOK US TO FLY
ALL THAT DISTANCE
FROM SHADYSIDE....
GEE! I MIGHT BE
TOO LATE!!

OH, I'LL HAVE ONE
OF THE COMPANY'S
TAXIS TAKE YOU
OVER TO THE
STATION....

IF I GET THERE
AFTER THE TRAIN
IS IN, IT'LL BE
JUST A WILD
GOOSE CHASE
!!

SAYING
GOOD BYE
TO RILEY,
FRECKLES
IS
RUSHED
TO THE
STATION IN A
TAXI....
AND
JUST
MAKES
IT!!
WHEW!!

TALK ABOUT A CHASE—
PUFF PUFF... UNTIL THE
DETECTIVE GRASPING
WONT BE BE FLASHER-
GASTED!! AND WHEN
HE SEES THE CROOK!!
WELL, I DON'T
KNOW WHAT
HE'LL SAY!!



Ahead of Steele!

By Blosser

WATSON'S DELICIOUS LEMON SQUASH

Made from real Californian lemons, pure cane sugar and the purest of pure sparkling water.



"THE PERFECT SUMMER BEVERAGE"

A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.

Aerated Water Manufacturers.

NOW ON SALE

The New VICTOR RECORDS

for AUGUST.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

CHATER ROAD.

CRICKET BATS



by Sykes, Wisden, Spalding, Cobbett etc.

Including these famous autographed bats:

Don Bradman
Herbert Sutcliffe
Patsy Hendren
The late Roy Kilner
etc., etc.

Our new cricket bats have been specially selected for us by an expert at home, and are perfectly grained.

BE PREPARED!

Select your bat now. We will oil it thoroughly and have it ready for immediate use next month.

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

Sports Dept.

WATCH THIS AD. DAILY FOR GOOD AUTO VALUE

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR
EIGHT LATEST FREE
WHEELING MODEL—MON-
TANA BROWN—WITH SPEC-
IAL DELUXE EQUIPMENT
LEATHER UPHOLSTERY—
TRUNK-FIRESTONE WHITE
SIDEWALL TIRES CHROM-
TIRE COVERS—SHATTER
PROOF WINGS—SPOTLIGHT
—TIRE MIRRORS—Electric
CLOCK-RADIO

PRICE HK\$7,640.

STUDEBAKER SIX FREE
WHEELING SEDAN—REGAL
MODEL—SIX WIRE WHEELS
—SPARE TIRES & TUBES—
LEATHER UPHOLSTERY—
TRUNK-BUMPERS—FENDER
LAMPS—BERGE

PRICE HK\$5,620.

STUDEBAKER SIX REGAL
TOURER NEW 1931 FREE
WHEELING MODEL WITH
SIX WIRE WHEELS SPARE
TIRES & TUBES, BUMPERS,
TRUNK WHITE SIDEWALL
TIRES, MAROON.

PRICE HK\$5,440.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED
AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE

**THE HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE.**

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

A service in memory of the Master,
Dick and Engineer Officers of the S.S.
Kwong-sung who were lost at sea on
August 10, will be held at St. John's
Cathedral, on Tuesday, September 8,
at 5.30 p.m.
Officiating clergyman, Rev. G. T.
Wadgrave.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931.

LINKED CLOSER TOGETHER.

Thanks to the opening of the
telephone trunk line between Hong-
kong and Canton, these two great
commercial centres are to-day more
effectively linked than ever before.
The cynic may say there is little
about which to boast on this score,
seeing that Hongkong has had a
telephone service for about half a
century and that long-distance calls
of thousands of miles are a com-
mon feature of everyday life in
other parts of the globe. By the
very nature of things, however, we
in the Far East must lag behind
the rest of the world. Difficulties
in adapting ourselves to modern
developments abound on all hand,
financially, geographically and
otherwise. The real point to be
stressed, however, is that we are
no longer content with what served
past generations; the desire and
the determination to improve is
apparent, and yesterday's event is
an indication of that fact. Inci-
dentally, we derive some benefit
from being last in the field, for we
are thus able to profit by the ex-
periences of others. Thus in the
telephone link with Canton we are
equipped with the most modern
system, which eliminates those ir-
ritating delays which were formerly
associated with long-distance calls.

It is interesting to look back over
the history of Hongkong's com-
mercial contact with Canton, es-
pecially in pre-telephone days.
Some four or five years after Bri-
tish occupation of the Colony, a
group of about sixty Hongkong
merchants banded together and
made arrangements with the owner
of a steamer to carry mails to Can-
ton for a monthly subsidy of £150.
The following year, the Government
stopped in and insisted on the
steamer carrying and delivering
Post Office letters at a charge of
twopence apiece, and when the cap-

tain refused, on the ground that
there was no Post Office in Canton,
he was fined £100. This so in-
censed the merchants of the Colony
that they made representations to
the Postmaster General in Lon-
don, but without much success. It
is interesting to note, however, that
this controversy led to the forma-
tion of a concern known as the
Hongkong and Canton Steam
Packet Company, but it did not last
more than five years. Many years
later, in 1865, the Hongkong, Can-
ton and Macao Steamboat Company
came into existence and still plays
an important part in maintaining
contact with this port and Canton.
If we are not mistaken, it was not
until the 80's that the two ports
were linked by telegraphy, whilst,
of course, the railway has only
been in existence for some twenty
years or so.

Now, at long last, business men
in Hongkong and Canton are able
to communicate by word of mouth
over the telephone. The value of
this new contact cannot be over-
estimated. It serves, as was ap-
propriately stressed in yesterday's
opening messages, to strengthen the
bonds between the two ports, and to
bring us closer together in our re-
lations one with the other. The
highest praise is due to the Hong-
kong Telephone Company for its
enterprise and for the rapidity with
which it has tackled a job of con-
siderable difficulty, whilst the
happy co-operation of the Canton
authorities must also be noted, as,
without it, the undertaking would
have been impossible. Those who
recall other days, when the Tele-
phone Company was controlled from
London, cannot help but compare
conditions now with those which
obtained at that time. In every
respect Hongkong has gained by
the change-over to local direction.
We have been brought into line with
modern ideas by the installation of
the automatic system, and this
development has been quickly fol-
lowed up by the laying of the trunk
line to Canton. Enterprise such as
this deserves, as it will assuredly
command the support of the public.
The Company is a big asset to the
Colony, and those who control its
activities have the reassuring
knowledge that a very real, vital
and appreciated service is being
rendered to the community.

The Sterling Slump.

The integral strength in the
world financial market of the Bank
of England has been demonstrated
in a paradoxical method this past
month. After rescuing one coun-
try after another from financial
disaster, Britain herself is facing
a crisis, the pound sterling being
the subject of doubt! When the
Bank of England stepped in to
the assistance of Austria a few
months ago, a comparatively small
credit was quite sufficient.
Austria had the Bank of England
behind her. It was enough.
Confidence was restored. To-day
when the Bank of England is
pressed by creditors, the combined
efforts of the Bank of France and
the Federal Reserve Bank of New
York in immense defensive
measures have failed to impart the
necessary confidence. It is a de-
plorable, but none the less
striking fact, illustrating the
Bank of England's pre-eminent
position. There has, of course,
been a slight recovery in sterling
but not nearly sufficient to cause
any satisfaction in London. The
uninitiated may well ask how it
is that the simple demand of a few
foreign creditors for their money
back has caused so serious a
position to arise. The secret lies
in the fact that we have been
borrowing short and lending long.
We are faced with short-term
liabilities of between £200,000,000
and £250,000,000 with practically
no current assets to meet them.
But we are not bankrupt. As a
well-known international banker,
writing under a pseudonym in the
Manchester Guardian points out,
our international position is one
of, impregnable strength. "We
dispose through our nationals of
long-term investments abroad
which even, after allowing for all
holdings in economically embar-
rassed countries, may easily
amount to a couple of billions
sterling." He suggests that some
portion of these foreign invest-

DAY BY DAY

THE ENGLISH LAWS PUNISH
VICE; THE CHINESE LAWS DO MORE;
THEY REWARD VIRTUE.—Goldsmith.

The Empress of Japan, from
Shanghai, is due here on Friday at
6.30 a.m.

Colonel F. Hayley Bell broke his
collar-bone when out riding at Shang-
hai on Thursday morning but he is
making satisfactory progress towards
recovery.

The body of Lo Kwai, a married
woman of 71, Hakkachuen, who fell
overboard from the Kowloon City
Ferry Man Kue, has been recovered
by the police on the foreshore.

The photograph of His Excellency
the Governor, transmitted from Can-
ton to Hongkong by telephoto process,
which we published in our yesterday's
issue, was from a study by Kobza.

The rainfall registered at the
Botanic Gardens during August
totalled 13.64 inches. There were ten
days when no fall was recorded, and
the highest was 2.76 inches, on the
14th.

Suffering from injuries received
through falling into a quantity of
burning kerosene, a boy named Lam
Kai, aged 7, of 11, Cheung Sha Wan
Road, was taken to the Kowloon
Hospital for treatment.

The Sincere Co., Ltd., announce
that they have just received a trial
shipment of United States extra
special eggs and these are being put
up for sale as an item of their
"sensational offer" now in progress.

An Alsatian dog belonging to Mrs.
Williams, of 11, Ashley Road, was
taken to Matukok for observation
after it had bitten Yim Kuen, aged 11,
of 3, Pilsom Street yesterday. The
dog was removed to the Kowloon
Hospital for treatment.

ments should be mobilised, even
compulsorily if necessary, British
Government securities being
given in exchange. The holdings
thus secured could be used in the
countries of origin for the pur-
pose of providing foreign
exchange. The suggestion has
been taken up by the Labour
Party and it will no doubt receive
consideration. It finds little sup-
port in orthodox financial circles,
where, it is contended, so abnor-
mal and striking a measure could
only be justified by a crisis as
acute as that which led to the
mobilisation of American securi-
ties during the war. The present
critical conditions, they declare,
unpleasant and awkward as they
are, can be cured by normal
methods. First and foremost
there is the need to restore the
confidence of those who for so
many decades have been content
to entrust their short-term money
surplus to London. This can be
done by the concentration of all
our efforts on re-establishing our
economic position. Once it is
demonstrated to our creditors
that British security and British
finance are as firm and solidly
based as ever, all question of
withdrawing funds from the
London market will pass. With-
out such a demonstration all other
expedients, however ingenious or
simple they may appear to be, can
only be expedients, giving no
permanent salvation from the
danger of economic disaster.

Wireless Terrors To Come.

By HAROLD
WATKINS.

IMAGINE a soldier, painted and
coloured to near invisibility
with all the latest tricks of
camouflage, seated in the hollow
of what is left of a shot-shattered
tree. Crashed against his body is
a little box with many dials.
Down below, crouching in a
shell hole, are two or three others,
surrounded by battery-boxes, tun-
ing coils, and weird instruments,
and not far away there lumber
by a procession of wicked-looking
Army tanks and whippets.

From time to time the tree-man
glances towards them. Then,
through powerful glasses, his gaze
is turned to a distant hillock be-
hind which he knows there exists
a trench packed with enemy
soldiers, or perhaps a series of
deadly enemy machine-gun em-
placements.

And then he twiddles the dials
on the little box—and lo! the
tanks, their terrible little guns
pointing now this way, now that,
begin to change direction.

No human occupies any one of
them, but with uncanny precision
they line up, halt, start or turn as
they seem to aim at that distant
trench. They are being controlled
by a radio ray and they obey every
command they receive on their
quivering, flexible masts from the
observer in the tree.

Soon they are there, thundering
into that hidden hive of murder
in the trench. Another turn of
another dial and their guns spit
death about them. And when
their work seems done, those that
have survived turn about and
come heavily home at the twist
of the dials.

Pilotless Planes.

This is a simple, elementary
picture of just one of the thou-
sand dreadful things wireless will
do in the next war—if there is a
next war.

It is a logical development of
the science of remote control—a
new and specialised science that
has come into being out of the
success of early experiments. And
not only can it be applied to tanks;
it is even deadlier, for example,
when operated on aeroplanes.

Every country in the world
which has an adequate supply of
machines (and which country has
not?) will have it in its power to
send out squadrons of such planes
piloted only by gleaming instru-
ments.

Beam systems, which send out
their waves in a straight line, will
be useful here, for the planes can
be made to keep strictly within
their pencil path.

Even battleships could be
operated by remote control if re-
quired, although it is difficult to
see a logical purpose for them.
What is more likely is that every
big warship will control a fleet of
high-speed smaller boats, which
will dart ahead to worry the
enemy.

Who does not know of the Bri-
tish Navy's target ship Centurion?
When the Navy wants target prac-
tice, Centurion roams the seas
with her captain and crew in a
destroyer 10 or 15 miles astern.
But she never fails to obey her
distant orders.

Wireless-controlled torpedoes
and similar missiles will provide
another new terror for the op-
posing sides. The watching and

guiding of a torpedo to its exact
destination is as simple to the
remote control engineer as the
first proposition of Euclid.

And here is a new one, obviously
possible. It is a land torpedo—
an aeroplane, yet not an aeroplane,
a shell, yet not a shell. It is a pro-
jectile built of the lightest known
metal, supported perhaps by a
small gasbag, perhaps a glider-like
plane, depending exclusively on
its contained batteries and the
extra help of such power as can
be transmitted from a powerful
wireless station.

It will be discharged in a strong
wireless ray rising to a height that
takes it out of the immediate dan-
ger zone and protects it from too
early enemy observation. Its dis-
tance of travel will be predeter-
mined, and it will be guided by
the shifting ray till it is over the
required spot. Then it will fall,
with its load of high explosive, to
do its worst.

Broadcasting in the next war
will be one of the most potent and
powerful factors both for good
and evil. What competition there
will be in the quick raising of the
power of the stations that already
exist; what hurried building of
new ones—stations capable of
dinning lies into the ears of every
interested listener within a thou-
sand miles!

The history of the next war in-
deed will be written in the com-
munications of the combatants' an-
nouncements. And what jamming!
Gone then will be the well-worked-
out plans of the International
Broadcasting Union which now-
adays keeps the stations from
swamping each other.

The very first hint of propaganda
will bring out all the power at
their disposal on a wavelength
near enough to set up a heterodyne
howl. Short waves or long, the
result would be much the same.

War Office Mouthpiece.

But shall we have any receiving
sets while the next war is being
waged—that is, if we are in it?
(And who will dare say we shall
not be in it?)

There are those who believe the
declaration of war would be
synonymous with a broadcast
order to the four or five or ten
millions of licensees in Britain to
dismantle their sets—in which
case a huge corps of inspectors
would soon be visiting every home
which has ever had a wireless
licence.

They would not collect the sets
but merely demand the giving up
of all the valves, good, bad, or
indifferent, without which a set is
either—well, quite useless, or only
a crystal set. Crystal sets prob-
ably would not matter. Thanks
to their small range, they would
be limited to reception from their
local station.

Personally, however, I lean to
the theory that we should be en-
couraged to keep our sets in order,
ready always to listen to words of
command or advice from the B.B.C.,
which of course would immediately
become the principal mouthpiece
of the War Office. Broadcasting
house might become a sort of
citadel of the War Office. It could
be made independent of every out-
side need.

Its central tower, within the 4ft.
walls of which are all the studios,
has its own means of making its
electric power, its own huge oil
tank for fuel, its own deep water
well sunk more than 50ft. below
its basement. Once it was stocked
with food, its announcers and
broadcasting officials could live
within the tower for weeks, and
nothing short of a direct hit from
the air could stop it from sending
out its war messages to the world.

Somewhere in the next war, also,
television would discover a useful
purpose. Incomplete as it still is,
it would be impossible to ignore
its peculiar properties.

One can visualise, for example,
a time not so very distant when
trench periscopes with television
transmitters connected to them
will show on a screen at G.H.Q. a
clear picture of just what is hap-
pening in No Man's Land.

PHIPPS SPOTS THE CARS.

"PARDON me, madam," I said,
"but may I have a look at
your headlamps?"
"Certainly," replied the woman at
the wheel. "Are you Spotting the
Cars too?"

"Of course I am," I said. "Have
been for the last week. I've tried
all sorts of ways, but the plea-
santest, I find, is to sit with a
tankard in front of one of those
old worldy inn—you know, the
sort with a petrol pump disguised
as a sundial—and watch the traffic
(Continued on Page 7.)



"As a matter of fact, I just sold one to your next-door
neighbour."
"Then, thanks, I don't think I'll need one."

AN INCORRIGIBLE YOUTH.

FATHER ASKS LONG TERM OF IMPRISONMENT.

UPKEEP PROMISE.

An incorrigible youth, for whom his father appealed to the Magistrate for a long term of imprisonment, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of theft by false pretences of three electric fans from the Sheung Kwong shop of Yau-mat.

The defendant, who was charged on two counts of having ordered the fans by telephone in this father's name, admitted the charges.

Detective Inspector C. P. Fallon informed his Worship that the accused was the son of Mr. Li Sang, a well-known building contractor. On August 12, a telephone message was received by the Sheung Kwong shop purporting to have come from Mr. Li, who was well-known to the shop, indicating that he was having a feast he required two electric fans and would send his son to take delivery.

The son later appeared at the shop and took delivery of the fans, for which he signed the bill. The following day another message was received by the Sheung Kwong shop stating that one of the fans was defective and was being returned to the shop. Again the defendant went to the shop, this time in a taxi, but without the fan. He explained that his father and mother had locked the fan in their room and had gone out, he therefore being unable to get it. He promised to return it later.

A third fan was given to the defendant and it was not until a week later, when the shop presented the bill to Mr. Li Sang, that it was discovered that no fans had been ordered by him. In the meantime the defendant had pawned the fans for \$65.

Previous Offences.

The police officer remarked that the defendant had had his opportunity but had abused it. He had a previous conviction for having set fire to six different houses, including some in Yau-mat in March last year. He had been found in the early hours of the morning carrying kerosene about. On that occasion he received twelve strokes of the birch while fourteen days ago he was given two weeks' imprisonment by Mr. Fraser for riding about in motor cars without being able to pay the fare. It was not until after he had been convicted of that offence that the present case came to the notice of the police.

His Worship (to the defendant): What makes you do this sort of thing?—I am too childish. I didn't know what I was doing.

You thought that your father would pay?—Yes.

His Worship was asked by the boy's father to send him to prison for three years as a lesson. The father said that he could not keep the lad under control. He had been given a private tutor and had been sent back to the country, but even there he stole rice from the paddy fields and sold it.

Inspector Fallon said the defendant had been given every opportunity, and he had been sent to a good school, if he had been better for him.

His Worship said he would remand the defendant for 48 hours to consider what he would do with him.

The defendant's father asked that his son be sent to gaol and remarked that he was prepared to pay for his upkeep in prison if he were sent there for a long period.

His Worship pointed out that society had to be protected against the defendant and he (his Worship) wanted to consider how the lad could be reformed.

The father intimated that it might be advisable to have the defendant placed under medical observation, as he thought he was mentally deficient.

His Worship agreed, and remanded the accused for one week.

AIRDRIE STAGGER PROPHETS.

SMART WIN OVER HEARTS.

London, Sept. 1. Airdrieonians, who won a Scottish League match on Saturday for the first time this season, staggered the prophets to-day by visiting the powerful Hearts team and taking both points.

Queen's Park obtained their first point. The results of to-day's games follow:

Hearts	0	Airdrie	2
Queen's Park	1	Hamilton	1
St. Mirren	0	Motherwell	1

WORKSHY YOUTH IN DOCK.

PRISON FOR THEFT FROM FATHER.

A FORGED CHOP.

A man who robbed his father and has been given up as incorrigible figured in a case before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Detailing the story, Detective Sergeant Kennedy stated that the man was charged with larceny and obtaining goods by means of a forged document, and with possession of a forged chop. He worked for his father, a business man, at No. 66, Jardine's Bazaar, and was paid a monthly wage of \$5, besides which he had the cockpit to live in with his wife, and the free use of the shop and everything in it.

About midnight on the 20th of last month, the elder man went to sleep on a camp bed near the counter, waking at 4 o'clock in the morning, to find a bunch of keys previously in this jacket pocket lying on the ground. The key of the safe was missing from the ring, and it was found in the lock of the safe, from which a sum of \$321 was missing. The younger man, suspected of the theft, had disappeared.

The matter was reported to the Police and the father was asked to take out a warrant which was done. This was after enquiries had shown that previously accused delinquent broke open a drawer in the counter and extracted \$12. This was in the presence of his wife and the accountant, who dared not raise opposition. All the books of the shop, said Sergeant Kennedy were frightened of him.

It was also discovered by the Police that he had gone to a shop at Johnston Road with which his father had dealings, and by presenting an order bearing a forged chop which he had made, he obtained cigarettes to the value of \$22.

After the safe robbery, he went into the country but returning two days ago, was arrested in the street at Wanchai by a detective. No money was found on defendant, and questioned as to what he did with that which he had stolen, he said he had spent it all. Pressed, he said he had given some of the money to his wife for her own needs, while the remainder was spent on cigarettes, tea, and other things. His wages were not enough to cover his daily expenses.

He denied having stolen \$321, and Detective Sergt. Kennedy said he would accept the plea of "not guilty" in respect of that count, as he had no evidence to support the charge.

The Magistrate glided to the small wages allowed by the father, and Sergt. Kennedy pointed out that sum was merely to induce him to take interest in the business as he had the free run of the place and everything in it. He had not applied himself to the work, and his father giving up all hopes of reforming him, had been reluctantly compelled to bring the present proceedings.

Defendant was convicted on the three counts to which he had pleaded guilty. For stealing \$12 from the counter he was sentenced to one month's hard labour. For obtaining the cigarettes by means of a forged instrument he was sentenced to four months, and for the possession of a forged chop which the order bore, he received a further four months, making a total of nine months, hard labour.

CANTON CADET FINED.

NO TICKET FOR TRAIN JOURNEY.

"We have had many of these cases," said Traffic Inspector Cuff, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, when the Canton cadet, Wong Man, was again produced in Court on the charge of travelling on a train from Canton to Hongkong without having paid for his fare.

Inspector Cuff went on to say that he asked defendant for his ticket at Fanning, and at that time, he was sitting bolt upright and was not asleep.

Defendant said he was not bound for Hongkong at all. He intended to leave the train at Cheung Muk Tau, and to go to Waichow by bus. He was a military officer, and was going to Waichow to take up an appointment, but he could not produce any papers to substantiate his story.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$10 with the alternative of two weeks' hard labour.

LOCAL LANDLORD PROSECUTED.

NEW STAIRCASES NOT FIREPROOF.

\$100 FINE IMPOSED.

That he failed to have a new staircase constructed with fireproof material, this being contrary to the new Section 121 introduced into the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance last October, and that he effected other structural alterations without the approval of the Building Authority, were points in a summons against Wong Ki-ying, the registered owner of Nos. 16-22, Water Street, which came before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

Mr. H. J. Best, overseer of the Public Works Department, detailed the charges, which were (1) constructing a new staircase in Nos. 16, 22 and 22; (2) new floors in Nos. 22; and (3) carrying out alterations in Nos. 16 and 18, all without the approval of the Building Authority.

In February, said Mr. Best, plans were submitted for various repairs to the houses and they were refused because, amongst other things, the stairs had to be carried to the roof in accordance with Section 121. The plans were sent back to the architect, and in April they were resubmitted. The stairs were again refused because they were not of fireproof construction and they were not carried to the roof.

Another plan was then submitted showing alterations to the front of the house only. Then he (Mr. Best) found, on an inspection on August 24, that the stairs had been totally removed in Nos. 18 and 22, and that wooden stairs had been constructed in Nos. 16 and 20, the two being thus made to serve four houses. These new stairs were of wooden construction and if the plan was submitted it would not have been approved. Further alterations, were being made, but the most important thing from the Building Authority's viewpoint was the staircase which had to be of fireproof construction and carried to the roof as required under the new Section.

Heavy Penalty Asked. Mr. Best, I am instructed to ask for a heavy penalty, but so order. We will deal with the matter by a police.

Defendant pleaded that he had acquired the property only since the end last year. Prior to that he had never owned any other property and had had no previous experience as a landlord to know the regulations. He blamed those to whom he left the work for their errors.

His Worship pointed out that the effect of his removal of two staircases and his reconstruction of the two remaining ones was to reduce the number of staircases and make four houses dependent on two stairs, when hitherto there had been four stairs. Furthermore, these two new staircases were of wooden construction and also that they were not carried to the roof.

Defendant was asked to imagine what would happen when the two wooden staircases caught fire and the escape of the inmates of the four buildings cut off. As a landlord in Hongkong, in building houses, he had a duty in seeing to it that people living in them were provided with the ordinary safety measures, and one of these was the provision of staircases of cement concrete. A fine of \$100 was imposed.

THE KWONGSANG DISASTER.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

A service is being held at St. John's Cathedral on Tuesday evening next, at 5.30 p.m., in memory of the master and officers of the s.s. Kwongsang, who lost their lives in the disaster of August 10.

The deceased officers were: Captain C. I. A. H. Hendry, Master.

Mr. G. E. F. Beck, Chief Officer. Mr. Jack Rees, Second Officer. Mr. S. E. McKinnay, Chief Engineer.

Mr. W. K. Cochrane, Second Engineer. Mr. A. K. Amos, Third Engineer. The service is being conducted by the Rev. G. T. Walgrave.

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY DELEGATES.

TITLED REPRESENTATIVES OF BRITAIN.

London, Sept. 1. The following delegates will represent Great Britain at the League of Nations Assembly which meets on Monday, in addition to Lord Cecil of Chelwood, who is already in Geneva attending the sixty-fourth Council meeting: The Earl of Lytton and Viscount Astor, together with Dame Edith Lytton and Sir Arthur Salter as substitute delegates.—*British Wireless.*

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Business in the stock market this morning displayed a firm tendency. The demand for China Lights continued. Electric strengthened, and Watsons and Dairy Farms remained strong.

Banks had buyers at \$2.035. Union were in request at \$565, but sellers wanted \$560. China Underwriters, which changed hands at \$6.20, were still wanted at \$6.10.

Wharves continued in demand at \$165 without shares being produced. Providents (old), after sales being reported at \$6.55 and \$6.65, were in demand at \$6.40. The new shares, which were dealt in at \$3.20, had buyers at the close at \$3.10.

Hotels (old) were done at \$17.35 and \$17.45, and at the close there were buyers at the former rate. The new shares were reported done at \$16.80, sellers willing to accept \$17.10, but buyers' bids did not exceed \$16.70.

Lads, which were done at \$91.5 and \$92, were still in request at the close at \$91.60, but sellers wanted \$92. Humphreys' old and new shares remained at yesterday's rates.

H.K. Leathers, ex dividend, were in demand at \$17.00, sellers asking \$17.5.

Bows were dealt in at \$15.40, with sellers willing to go on at \$15.60. Trams, which were negotiated at \$22.7, had buyers at the end at \$22.10.

China Lights were the medium of sales at \$32.10, but at the close there were buyers offering \$31.60.

H.K. Electric changed hands at \$81.5, and at the close were in further demand at \$82 without leading to business.

Comments, after being done at \$20.45, were required for at \$20.40. H.K. Toys were again in demand, but \$22.20 did not obtain shares.

Dairy Farms, after being disposed of at \$31, were wanted at \$33.1, but shares did not appear at this rate.

Watsons appreciated to a buying rate of \$182 without getting shares. Construction was quiet at \$14 nominal.

Government Loan had enquiries at \$54 1/2 premium, but nothing transpired.

STERN ECONOMIES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

plans are being prepared and will be examined by a meeting of the Chairman of the Council's various committees. Several other Borough Councils have set up Economy Committees.

Premier's Post-Bag.

It is understood that the Prime Minister is greatly encouraged by the expressions of support which he continues to receive by post from all sections of the community and particularly by the messages of sympathy and confidence from former fellow-workers in the early days of the British Labour movement.

Two more ex-Labour Members of Parliament have indicated their support of Mr. MacDonald in forming the National Government to deal with the financial crisis. One is Mr. Craigie Aitchison, Lord Advocate for Scotland in the Labour Ministry and the member for Kilmarnock, who is to resume office, and other is Sir Ernest Bennett, the member for Cardiff Central.—*British Wireless and Reuters.*

TYPHOON THREAT TO COLONY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

heavy seas across the narrow gangway which threatened to collapse at any minute. Several times the force of the waves nearly tore the junks from the landing stage.

At about 1 o'clock, the Star Ferry Co. raised the red flag, and there was a rush of business people to catch the ferries.

The barometer reading at 1.15 p.m. was 29.33, and the glass was rapidly falling.

Several ships moved from their moorings at the buoys to Kowloon Bay, while others left the wharves and lay in harbour at anchorage with steam up. These included the majority of the naval ships.

WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in English feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:

	Aug. 31	Sept. 1
West River at Shuihung	22.1	17.3
North River at Samshui	9.8	9.2
North River at Taiygyuen	11.9	10.7
East River at Sheklung	12.2	6.6
The highest levels recorded are: Shuihung, 41 feet; Taiygyuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.5 feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet.		
The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.		

RADIO BROADCAST

A EUROPEAN STUDIO CONCERT.

To-day's radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres:

6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.00-6.30 p.m. Chinese Children's Programme.

7.00-8.45 p.m. European Programme of Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Pingo Co.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc. 7.05-7.40 p.m. A Concert. Orchestral-Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms).

Orchestral-Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms). Philadelphian Symphony Orch. 707. Song-Comin' Thro' the Rye (Old Scotch Air).

Marion Talley (Soprano). 1146. Violin Solo-Gavotte (Beethoven). Violin Solo-Monnet (Bach Wintermiz).

Fritz Kreisler. 1136. Song-Old Black Joe (Stephen C. Foster).

Song-Uncle Ned (Stephen C. Foster). Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone). 1205. Piano Solo-Elude Tableau (Rachmaninoff).

Piano Solo-Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt). Sergei Rachmaninoff. 1184. Song-Do Not Go My Love (Hageman).

Song-Homing (Salmon-del Riego). Marguerite D'Alvares (Contralto). 1116. 5.00 p.m. (Local Time and Weather Report).

7.40-8.10 p.m. Organ Solos. You Forget to Remember. Sleepy Time Gal. Jesse Crawford. 10906.

Always. Dinah. Jesse Crawford. 20000. St. Louis Blues. Lenox Avenue Blues. Thomas Waller. 20357.

8.10-8.35 p.m. Orchestral. Hungarian Fantasia (Liszt). Arthur de Greef and The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. 9110-9111. The Rhinegold-Entrances of the Gods into Valhalla (Wagner).

Symphony Orchestra under the Direction of Albert Coates. 9109. 8.35-9.45 p.m. Variety.

After Tenight. Bert Lown and His Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 22744.

One Night Alone With You. Jack Hylton and His Orch. 22744. Money Music. Medley of Reels.

Henry Ford's Old Time Dance Orchestra. 19961. Looking For the Lovelight in the Dark.

Jackie Taylor and His Orchestra. Tomorrow's Another Day. Ted Fiorito and His Orch. 22501. Telling it to the Daisies.

Under a Texas Moon. Gene Austin (Tenor). 22416. If You Should Ever Need Me. How I Miss You.

Johnny Hamp and His Orch. 22650. I'm Thru With Love. Without That Gall.

Gene Austin (Tenor). 22739. Jig-Time. Egyptian Ella.

Ed Weems and His Orch. 22644. Dr. Cheer. Johnny Marvin (Comedian). 22741. Buffalo Rhythm.

On the Beach With You. Henny Hendrickson's Louisville Sirendreds. 22794. Down the River of Golden Dreams. Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along.

Johnny Marvin (Comedian). 22418. 9.45 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Miss Maud Edmondson and Major St. Clair Wren.

(1) Pianoforte Solos. (a) The Two Larks (Leshitsky).

(b) The Musical Box (Leadoff). by Miss M. Edmondson.

(2) Songs. (a) Invictus (Hahn). (b) The Old Refrain (Kreisler).

by Major E. St. Clair Wren accompanied by Miss Edmondson. (3) Cello Solo-Le Cygne (Saint-Saens).

Cello Solo-Moment Musical (Schubert). Pablo Casals. 1113.

(4) Songs. (a) A Dream (Bartlett). (b) Because (D'Hardlot).

by Major E. St. Clair Wren accompanied by Miss Edmondson. (5) Violin Solo-La Ronde Des Lutins (Bazzini).

Jascha Heifetz. (6) Pianoforte Solos. (a) River Gardens (Besly).

(b) Sing a Song of Sixpence (Livena). by Miss M. Edmondson.

(7) Songs. (a) One Little Drink (From "The Flame"). (b) On The Road To Mandalay (Oley Spenk).

by Major E. St. Clair Wren accompanied by Miss Edmondson. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

SPOTS THE CARS.

(Continued from Page 6.)

pass by. In that way, I find I can spot about three to the gallon."

"I can quite believe it," said the woman at the wheel.

After that we became quite friendly. Her headlights turned out to be just what I was looking for, corresponding exactly to those in one of the Daily Mail contest photographs. What was more, she gave me a lift to another old

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world's establishment, where I had another excellent spot.

Everybody's Doing It.

The whole country has become involved in this Road Contest. In Scotland the roads are lined with brave and bonnie lassies listening for the hoots awa, and, to make no mistake, scanning any car, any motor-coach, and Annlo Laurie.

"Over in Ireland they are saying so many noughts."

"Begorra, the spalpeens drive so fast ye can't see them till they're out of sight."

Every Welshman is shouting to his neighbour, Look you, Mr. Jones, a limousine to goodness I'll be bound."

And what are we English saying? Oh, just "£500, £500, £500" over and over again quickly, because we so seldom connect ourselves, even in imagination, with



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NINGHOW 25th Sept. For Port Said, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

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PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe and Yokohama)

IXION 17th Sept. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
TYNDAREUS 17th Oct. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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Terakuni Maru ... Saturday, 19th Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Asama Maru ... Wednesday, 26th Sept.

Kaga Maru ... Saturday, 24th Oct.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

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NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

Asaka Maru ... Tuesday, 8th Sept.

Toba Maru ... Tuesday, 29th Sept.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople.

Genoa & Marseilles.

Lyons Maru ... Sunday, 13th Sept.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Hongal Maru ... Tuesday, 8th Sept.

Calcutta Maru ... Tuesday, 15th Sept.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Haruna Maru ... Friday, 4th Sept.

Muroran Maru ... Sunday, 6th Sept.

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TO OSAKA via AMOY, SHANGHAI & KOBE	Kutsang	Satur. 19th Sept at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOY & KOBE	Hosang Yuonsang	Satur. 26th Sept at 7 a.m. Wed. 7th Oct at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Mausang Yusang Hinsang	Wed. 9th Sept at 3 p.m. Mon. 21st Sept at 3 p.m. Sun. 20th Sept at 3 p.m.
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General Managers

HONGKONG SLUM PROBLEM.

(Continued from Page 2.)

criminate. We very rarely make any advance of money, and grants, as a rule, take the form of milk food of some sort or other such as Glaxo, Lactogen or some other well-known brand. I hope that has been the means of saving a number of lives.

I.G.P.'s Service.

In some cases we find that the parents are unemployed and wholly destitute. In those cases it has been the policy of this association to try and make the parents self-supporting. We have tried to find employment for them. I am afraid we have not been very successful in some cases and it is then that the Inspector General of Police becomes very useful. We try to find employment for the entirely destitute by giving them hawkers' licences and setting them up with a certain amount of stock.

To give you one instance of this there was a woman living in Kowloon who was left destitute by her husband's death and she had four children. When the case was reported to us they were absolutely without means of any kind. A member of the Society brought the case to our notice and contributed towards the licence while we paid for the stock. Through our Inspector we secured an apprenticeship for the eldest child and got a younger one placed in school. At least they now have enough to live on.

No Parents or Relatives.

In other cases we find destitute children in the Colony without either parents or relatives. In these cases it has been the policy of the Society, particularly if the children are Hongkong born, to try and get them into some institution where they will be educated, and where they will learn a trade and grow into useful members of the community. This has been done in some cases during the past seven months. An instance of this was when the police one day brought to my office a half-naked and half-starving boy who had been sleeping under the verandahs in Nathan Road. He had no relatives in the Colony and he was subsisting on what he could beg. He has been placed in the St. Louis Industrial School and maintained there by the Society.

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs sent a boy to us recently whose father had been killed in an accident, and this boy was wholly destitute. That boy was also placed in the St. Louis Industrial School where he is learning carpentry, and I think he will make his way in the world.

Outcast Lepers.

Referring to one of the out of the ordinary cases, in which we found it necessary to place both child and parent in the care of an institution, it was the case of a woman who was suffering from leprosy, and her son, 16 years' old, was also affected by the same disease. That case was reported to the Society when these two people were living as outcasts in a state of utter destitution in a very mean hut on a shore near one of our bays. Through the kind offices of Mr. Wolfe arrangements were made for them to be removed to a leper colony, and the Society is maintaining them there.

The question of obtaining medical attention is one of the most important to the Society. During the past year we have obtained medical attention for children in 65



Dr. W. W. Peter, Adviser to the China National Health Administration, who will attend the International Public Health Conference in America.

cases, and in 40 cases children have been reported as cured. It may sound very easy to ensure medical treatment for children. I can assure you there are few things more difficult in this Colony than to get Chinese parents among the poor to see that their children get proper medical treatment. They have an entire abhorrence and reluctance to take them to hospital. The parents are inclined to regard the hospitals as places to which they will take their children only as a last resort.

Inspector's Work.

Our Inspectors are, I think, doing very useful work in educating the parents in the use of the medical facilities available in the Colony, and they are getting the children into hospitals and, sometimes, they manage to persuade the parents to leave them there. In many cases the parents will call and remove the child within 24 hours from the hospital; whether they expect miracles in the way of rapid cures I don't know.

I should be leaving a wholly wrong impression with you if I were to leave you with the idea that in every case in which we have supplied food, and secured medical attention, the Society has been the means of saving life. It has not. Unfortunately, owing to the reluctance of people to take their children to hospital, and in some cases owing to ignorance as to the existence of the Society, which is willing to help the children, cases are all too frequently reported to us at such a late stage that we can do nothing. The inroads of starvation and disease have lasted so long that the child's constitution has been so brought down that there is nothing we can do which could be effective.

Hospital Accommodation.

While I speak of medical attention for children I should like to make this opportunity of questioning whether we have sufficient accommodation in the hospitals in this Colony for the children of the Colony. I don't like statistics any more than you do, but one must get statistical otherwise one cannot grasp the subject. We have not the result of the present year's census so I am driven back to the 1921 census in which we find the following figures. Children of the age ten years and under, 64,000 (Chinese children only); under the age of five years, 43,000. At that time the death rate was stated to be 296 per thousand in the first year of birth.

Let us look at the position as it was in June last. The number of beds and cots available in this Colony for children was 160, and this includes 120 in the French Hospital and in the Foundling Home of the Sacred Heart.

This works out at one bed per 400 children. Neither I nor anybody else can tell you the precise ratio

of the number of beds there should be to the number of people in the population but there are, I think, factors which will give you a fair indication. The death rate in this Colony among children has been, for the past two years, over 6,000 of the children under one year of age. Last year the number was 6,777 beneath the age of one year who died. There was a further 2,500 children who died under the age of five years. That, I think, gives some indication that the available hospital accommodation is not sufficient. There is another indication, if it is noted, and that is the great number of children's bodies which are found yearly, dumped in the streets of the Colony.

A little while ago one of our Inspectors went round to see a case and found that the child had died and had been buried. She asked the parents what was the matter with the child and the reply was "nothing serious." I think unless we are prepared to accept the standpoint of these parents that there is nothing serious the matter in 8,500 children dying in one year, we are, I think, forced to the other alternative and that is that the hospital accommodation in this Colony for children is wholly inadequate for the needs.

Some Bedspaces.

I should, perhaps, qualify the figures I have given as to the number of beds available by saying that there are a certain number of bedspaces available in the adult wards and these are not ascertainable and entirely dependent on the demands of the adults. One thing has been done during the last two months to increase the accommodation. In July the Chinese Sisters of the Precious Blood opened a small hospital with accommodation for approximately 40 children. The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children gave a grant of \$1,000 towards the initial expenses of that hospital, and during the past month it has also undertaken to spend a further \$800 on what the Medical Officer regards as essential equipment.

It appears to me that the Colony is faced with two alternatives in the case of sick children. One is to provide really first-class medical and hospital accommodation, to educate the parents as to the value of these, and possibly ultimately to compel them in all cases of necessity to make use of them. The other alternative is to ignore the sickness of the children and dispose of their bodies. The latter policy is cheaper but I think you will agree with me that humanity demands the former.

I read in the papers, and I heard to-day with great pleasure, that this Society is taking an active interest in children's playgrounds. A few days ago I was reading a book entitled "The Delinquent Child," and it may interest you to know that in the London area the figures show very clearly that the incidence ratio of delinquency is highest in those areas in which there are the fewest facilities for recreation for children.

Sordid Slum Conditions.

I don't pretend to be an authority on the slums of Hongkong and I don't say that our slums are any worse than those of many European cities, but it is a self-evident fact to anyone who goes round that overcrowding is rampant, where the sole playground for the children is the street. It is wonderful how these children ever grow up at all, and it is nothing short of miraculous if they develop a physique worth having and escape disease.

I think you are going to do a

(Continued on Page 11.)

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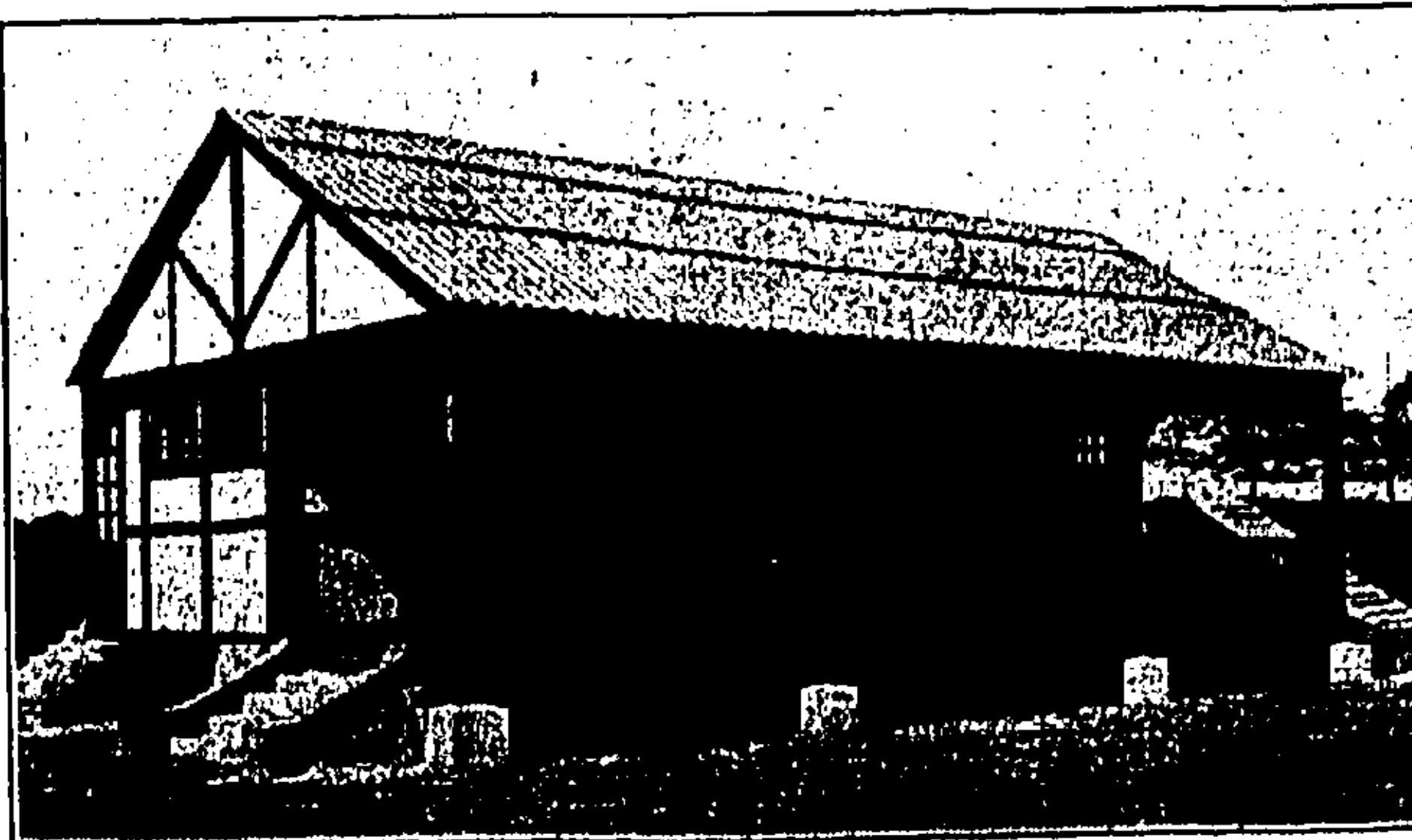
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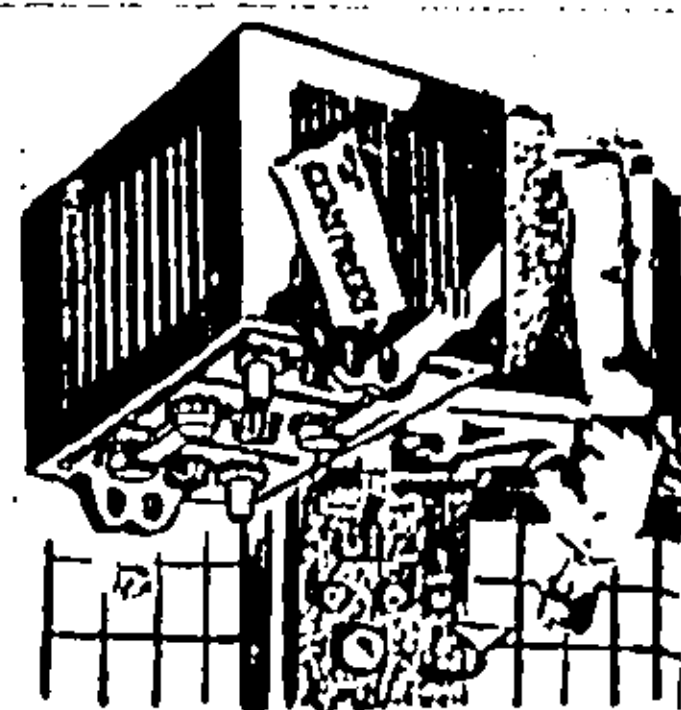
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PORTHOS..... 29th Sept.
CHENONCEAUX..... 13th Oct.
ATHOS II..... 27th Oct.
D'ARTAGNAN..... 10th Nov.
ANDRE LEON..... 24th Nov.
FELIX ROUSSEL..... 8th Dec.
G. METZINGER..... 22nd Dec.

CHENONCEAUX..... 15th Sept.
ATHOS II..... 29th Sept.
D'ARTAGNAN..... 13th Oct.
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HONGKONG SLUM PROBLEM.

(Continued from Page 10.)

work of immense value to the Colony in your provision of playgrounds. I ask you to go a step further and make a study of the congested districts of this town, and to use your influence with the powers that be to see that these congested districts are re-constructed. They clamour for demolition and re-construction.

I have tried to show you something in a few words of the things our Society finds itself up against. I think I can say that malnutrition, lack of nourishing food, bad housing conditions and the failure of parents to avail themselves of medical facilities, plus shortage of accommodation, are taking a terrible toll on the child life of this Colony. You cannot remedy these things without money and unless there is public opinion behind, and here, Rotarians can be of the greatest value to the community. So far as our society is concerned our work cannot continue and develop as it should unless it has the backing of public opinion and financial help. We started in August last year with one Inspector; in July we took on another Inspector. Up to that time we had been averaging 20 cases a month. In July we had 35 cases and in August the figure went up to 65. We have taken on a third Inspector and the Victoria District will be subdivided. I expect a leap-up of the figures.

Financial Matters.
If we are to help the destitute at all we must give some relief. It is no use telling the parents what to do if they have not the wherewithal to do it. I anticipate that we shall want \$5,000 for it. The Inspectors of the class we have cannot be obtained for indifferent salaries. We engage trained nurses for the work because we find so many medical cases. Our expenses for Inspectors will be in the neighbourhood of \$6,000 next year. There is also a small account of necessary administration expenses of the Society in the neighbourhood of \$1,000 or \$1,200. I should say that if our work is to develop as I hope to see it develop, our needs for next year will not be less than \$15,000.

Yesterday I received a letter from the Secretary of the Slow Territories Medical Benevolent Association. That Association asks us to go and do our work in the New Territories, and they want us to relieve the poor there because, they say, they conduct their own clinics and constantly find cases where children are half-starved because their parents are too poor to provide for them. Unless we have funds and public support we cannot provide food in the New Territories and we cannot extend our work beyond its present stage, neither can we give the support we should like to the hospitals which we regard as absolutely vital to the children.

\$10,000 Deficit?
Towards our expenditure of \$15,000 our anticipated income is \$3,000 Government grant which, I hope, will be maintained. We get roughly \$1,000 from annual subscribers. We get \$500 from the Ministering Children's League and we get \$500 coming in from investments of the Life Members Subscriptions and other large donations. Altogether we look like having, unless people prove generous, a deficit of \$10,000. Personally I am not frightfully depressed about that because I think that when the community of Hong-

kong realises the needs of the children of the poor in this Colony the community won't let them down, and I ask you, as a representative and influential body, to do your utmost to see that the children are not let down.

I wish to thank you in the name of the Society for so kindly hearing what I had to say about the Society's needs and hopes for the future.

Clinic Treatment.
Professor Gerrard asked if Mr. Hazlerigg had taken into account the thousands of children who were treated in the clinic at the Government Civil Hospital each year.

Mr. Hazlerigg replied he did know that large numbers of children were being treated at the clinic in the Colony, and he said he wished to express thanks to those doctors who were so generously giving their time and valuable skill to helping the Colony's children. He referred to the work done at various clinics and said that they were doing an immense amount of good but, he thought, they needed more children's clinics distributed over the Colony.

Mr. Hazlerigg's Efforts.
In expressing the Club's thanks to the speaker, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall said:—In his brief address Mr. Hazlerigg has managed to give us a comprehensive and clear idea of the work undertaken by the Hongkong S.P.C. the difficulties it has encountered, the work so far accomplished, and the work it proposes to do in the future.

Mr. Hazlerigg has omitted to mention one important particular, and that is the officials of the Society. Mr. Hazlerigg, himself, helped to start the Society and, since January, last year, has been its joint hon. secretary. As Chairman of the Executive Committee I have had ample opportunities of appraising and appreciating his work and it is no mere figure of speech to say that Mr. Hazlerigg has been the Society's very life and soul (Applause). His sympathy for poor, suffering children is unbounded, while the energy he displays and enormous trouble he takes in affording relief to these children is simply amazing.

Some of the results of this self-imposed labour a labour of love—have already been mentioned, though very inadequately, in his short address. Mr. Hazlerigg has told us a tale of sickness, poverty and suffering, and of the endeavour which the S.P.C. has made towards amelioration. Mr. Hazlerigg has told us his tale with a studied avoidance of rhetoric, and that simplicity has succeeded better in evoking sympathy.

Appeal to Rotarians.
If you realise the needs of the children of Hongkong, as I know



M. J. Fredet, General Secretary of the French Chamber of Commerce, who has been awarded the order of the Legion d'Honneur.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "TSURUGA MARU," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 7th September, 1931, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period.

No claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,
Hongkong, 31st August, 1931.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 4th September, 1931, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 18th September, 1931, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 3rd September, 1931, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Hongkong, 28th August, 1931.

you do, and if you think the work of Mr. Hazlerigg and his associates deserves encouragement and support, as I know you do, I ask those of you who are not already members of the Society to join it, so that you may take a share in helping these unfortunate children and young persons of Hongkong who need your help.

LEAGUE COUNCIL IN SESSION.

AUSTRO-GERMAN CUSTOMS UNION ON AGENDA.

London, Sept. 1.

The sixty-fourth session of the League Council opened at Geneva this morning, under the presidency of Senator Lerroux, the Spanish Minister.

Lord Cecil heads the British delegation.

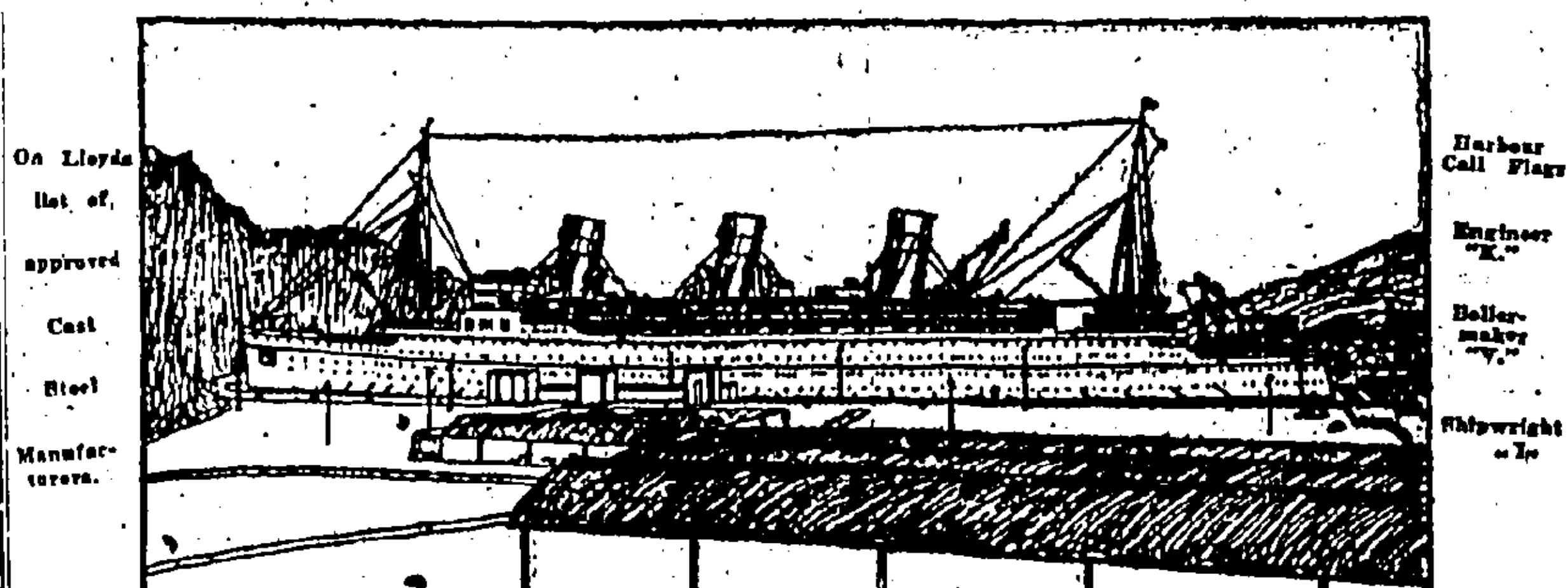
Among the subjects on the agenda are the Austro-German customs question, the suggested independence of Iraq (put forward by Great Britain, the mandatory Power, as the preliminary to the admission of Iraq to the League), and a similar proposal by France in regard to Syria.—British Wireless.

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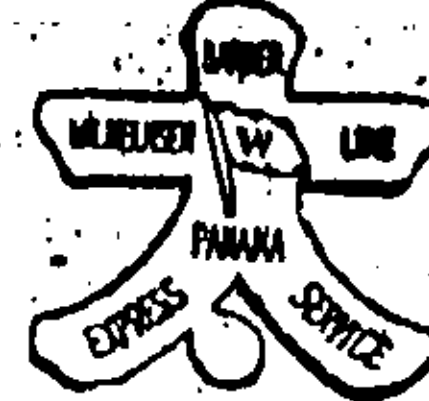
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GABRIELA	5,300	16th Sept.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
*SOUADAN	6,800	19th Sept.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam & A'werp
*KALYAN	9,000	26th Sept.	Marseilles & London
*MIRZAPORE	6,700	6th Oct.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
MANTUA	11,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles & London
*KASHMIR	9,000	24th Oct.	M'los, L'don, R'dm & A'werp
*BURDWAN	6,500	31st Oct.	M'los, Havre, L'don, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
NALDERA	16,000	7th Nov.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
*KASHGAR	9,000	21st Nov.	M'los, L'don, R'dm & A'werp
*Cargo only.		1 Calls Casa Blanca. 1 Calls Djibouti.	

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

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*TALMA	10,000	8th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TANDA	7,000	2 Sept. 6 p.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	

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CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN. JUNE TO SEPTEMBER.

MANTUA	10,946	11th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
SIRDHANA	8,000	11th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
BURDWAN	6,500	12th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
KASHMIR	8,985	25th Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
NELLORE	7,000	5th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NALDERA	16,000	10th Oct.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
KASHGAR	9,000	17th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MACEDONIA	11,000	24th Oct.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
*Cargo only.			

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NEW HEAD FOR SANDHURST.

MAJOR GENERAL SIR
R. MAY.

London, Sept. 1.
Major General Sir Reginald May has succeeded General E. S. Girdwood as Commandant of the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. The new Commandant has been in command of the 48th (West Riding) Division of the Territorial Army since last year. He was Director of Recruiting and Organisation at the War Office from 1923 to 1927, and from the latter year until 1929 was Brigadier in charge of Administration, Northern Command. He served in South Africa with distinction in 1899-02, and for his services in the Great War was awarded the D.S.O., C.B. and G.M.G. decorations. General Girdwood has been Commandant of the Royal Military College since 1927.—*British Wireless.*

DEATH OF PROF. ANDREW SETH.

NOTED EDINBURGH
SCHOLAR.

London, Sept. 1.
The death has occurred of Professor Andrew Seth Pringle-Pattison, Fellow of the British Academy, Professor of Logic and Metaphysics in the University of Edinburgh for 24 years, prior to 1919. A brilliant scholar, he was born at Edinburgh in 1856, and became assistant to Professor Campbell Fraser at Edinburgh when he was twenty-four. In 1883, he was appointed Professor of Logic at the newly-founded Cardiff University, later going to St. Andrews in the same capacity. He assumed the name of Pringle-Pattison in addition to his own (Andrew Seth) on succeeding to the Haining estate in 1898. Many of his important lectures were published in book form.—*Reuter.*

TEXAS OIL-FIELD STILL CLOSED.

GOVERNOR OPPOSES
COMMISSION TERMS.

Austin, Tex. Sept. 1.
There was an unexpected hitch in the re-opening of the East Texas oil-field to-day. The Governor found himself in disagreement with the conditions of re-opening imposed by the Texas Railroad Commission, the oil regulating body, and he kept the area closed with troops.—*Reuter's American Service.*

High Costs of Government.

Supplementary
Votes.

NEARLY 3 LAKHS.

A vote for \$53,198, representing special expenditure incurred owing to the railway disaster near Shatin on April 20th last, is to be requested from the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council on Thursday. This is one of the twenty-nine votes, totalling \$278,410.74 which are to come up for consideration. Several votes for typhoon damage are also being requested, these comprising \$6,350 for damage done in the New Territories by the same typhoon and by the rain-storm of April 20th, \$5,000 in respect of damage at New Kowloon, and \$15,000 for damage at Kowloon on the same occasions.

A sum of \$6,380.75 is required on account of the Secretary of State approving that the Accountant and Superintendent of the Money Order Office shall revert to sterling scale of salary as from 1st January, 1930.

Kowloon Circus.

Other votes include the following:

\$12,600 for completion of the Western ferry piers in connexion with Hongkong Port Works.

\$20,000 grant in aid of flood relief in Kwangtung and Kwangsi.

\$3,000 for provision of two covered ways at the Kowloon traffic circus.

\$8,000 for completion of Mongkok Ferry Pier, and \$7,312 for completion of Sham-shui Ferry Pier.

\$87,960 for purchase of broadcast transmitters.

KING SHOOTING IN SCOTLAND.

PREMIER MAY PAY
VISIT.

London, Sept. 1.
Excellent weather is favouring the King's stay at Balmoral. Yesterday, His Majesty was out shooting on Gairloch Moor. The Duke and Duchess of York and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose have arrived at Balmoral from Glamis Castle, and are expected to spend about a fortnight with the King and Queen. If the state of public business allows, it is reported that the Prime Minister may visit Balmoral at the week-end to inform His Majesty of the progress which the National Government is making with the task of restoring the equilibrium of the national finances.—*British Wireless.*

FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

BIG COLLECTIONS IN
JAPAN.

Nanking, Sept. 2.
The Government has been informed that the Flood Relief Commission formed by prominent Japanese and Chinese residents at Tokyo has succeeded in collecting Yen 340,000, which will be devoted to the purchase of 23,000 sacks of rice and 40,000 sacks of flour. Concerning the Legislative Council's recommendation for the issue of \$80,000,000 Government Treasury Bonds for the flood relief purposes, the majority of the members of the State Council have expressed their approval. Despite the adverse attitude of Mr. T. V. Soong, the Finance Minister, the recommendation may be formally sanctioned at the next session of the State Council. Meanwhile the Government has issued new decrees instructing the Provincial Governments to render full co-operation to the officials conducting the relief work in the flooded regions. The Provincial authorities are asked to postpone all reconstruction work and to cancel all official entertainments. A certain percentage of the Government salaries, including those of teachers at the Government schools and officials at the Kuomintang, will be retained and contributed towards the flood relief funds.—*Reuter.*

YOUNG RUSSIAN MISSING.

WARRANT FOR ARREST
ISSUED.

When the case of Josef Naidus, a young Russian, charged with not having a proper passport, again came up before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning at the expiration of a week's remand, the prosecuting police officer (Detective Sergeant Mottram) said that the defendant was nowhere to be found. Enquiries at the Y.M.C.A. at Kowloon showed that Naidus had left on Sunday for Canton. He might be returning, but in the meantime the police had instructions to apply for confiscation of Naidus' bail and the issue of a warrant for his arrest. Last week, Naidus had told the Court of exceptional difficulties which he encountered in tracing the whereabouts of a passport which he declared he had lost at Canton, and was released on bail to enable him to pursue his enquiries. He turned in this bail amounting to \$100, and this was now confiscated by the Court. It is advertised that the next term of the Diocesan Boys' School will commence on Monday, September 14th, at 8.30 a.m. Further particulars can be obtained from the School.

QUEEN'S

THEATRE

Final Showings To-day At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

with
Charlotte
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Reginald
Denny
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SALLY STARR

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You'll die laughing
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frolic in this merry
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"Campus Capers"
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song hits! The hap-
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Would he find the mysterious killer among the pleasure loving world tourists?
Scotland Yard Had Failed! Could Charlie Chan Succeed?
Your blood will tingle through this great mystery romance.

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GEORGE BANCROFT
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Jessie Royce Landin
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